Americans left behind

er carried the last U.S. Marine

guard out of Saigon early

Wednesday morning April 30,

there has been growing criti-

cism of the haste and apparent

Americans, foreign diplomats and uncounted hundreds of

Vietnamese employes they had

and resettle Indochina refugees,

the Senate Thursday ear-

marked an initial \$17 million

for the immigrants and more

extensive funding bills ad-

vanced quickly through House

The House Judiciary Commit-

tee in early evening approved

an open-ended refugees' aid package 30-4 after narrowly

rejecting a \$507 million ceiling,

Ford to cover transportation,

health, employment and temporary support requirements of

the estimated 115,000 South

Vietnamese and Cambodian

The ceiling, proposed by Rep.

Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., was defeated 18-16, leaving

unit votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The

House Public Works Committee

Thursday approved a \$5 billion authorization bill that the panel

said could create up to 500,000

new jobs in public works

was described as a major legislative effort to combat the

than the present practice of requiring local or state matching funds which are not now

available at that level. Rep. Robert E. Jones, D-Ala.,

committee chairman, said the

The bill also attempts to

program on grounds of infla-tionary impact. It requires the

secretary of commerce to act

after which the applications

would be automatically ap-

program," said Jones in a statement. "It is an investment

in the future of the cities, towns

Jones said in addition to

creating needed new jobs the

production within 12 months."

and rural areas of America.'

"This is not a make-work

unemployment crisis. The bill would permit 100 per cent federal funding rather

Democratic

jobs bill

House

the amount sought by President

committees.

refugees.

The Americans could not

promised to take with them.

excitement of the evacuation. Left behind were other



Sen. George McGovern and Fidel Castro, tour guide

### White House accepts Castro's peace overtures

an apparent breakthrough in a 14-year-old hemispheric cold war, the White House Thursday accepted what appeared to be overtures toward reconciliation by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Castro "seems to have accepted what the White House has referred to as the mutuality of obligation in improving relations between Cuba and the United States."

His remarks were based on news reports from Havana quoting Castro at a news conference as saying, "We wish for the people of the United States a wish of friendship," plus indicating during a talk with visiting U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a willingness to consider returning a \$2 million ransom from a hijacked U.S. plane plus possible release of nine U.S. political prisoners

we see no future in perpetual cines. antagonism" to ward Cuba, Nessen told reporters when asked about Castro's remarks.

"The White House is aware of noted that he seems to have accepted between the two countries. what the White House has mutuality of obligations," Ness-

That phrase was most recentin Houston last month.

bolic steps to indicate that we are prepared to move in a new direction if Cuba will," he said then. "Fundamental change cannot come, however, unless Cuba demonstrates a readiness to assume the mutuality of obligation and regard upon that decision. which a new relationship must, be founded.

"The United States has said Castro's requests for medi-

The spokesman said he is "not announcing a change in U.S. policy toward Cuba," and a number reports on that and notes that significant differences remain

Nevertheless, veteran White referred to in the past as the House observers noted in his remarks a definite softening of the U.S. position toward Cuba.

The Organization of Amerily used by Secretary of State can States, which would have to. Henry A. Kissinger in a speech vote an end to the trade embargo it imposed in 1964, is We have taken some sym- meeting in Washington this but earlier decided against calling up the question of Cuban sanctions at this meeting.

It was not immediately known if the new developments might bring about a change in

Ford was to host a reception for the OAS General Assembly Nessen said the State Depart- delegates Saturday evening at

### First legal numbers lottery to be held in New Jersey

with the illegal operations run, lottery is different in several by the mob-will begin May 22 respects. Byrne announced Thursday.

favorite numbers with the Lottery Commission. state, just as they now do when they place an illegal bet based a hunch, a dream, a birthdate or some other sign of

In New York, state and city considering a numbers-type

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The who are skeptical of impact the

minimum of 50 cents. Mostdime.

extend to heavy gamblers.

And - most important-legal

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#### Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny today with highs near 70. Chance of precipitation near 10 per cent. Record Weather Pattern on page 10.

Numbers runners bolster sagging revenues. Once in New Jersey on a six-month often make daily rounds to hailed as a major revenue projects. trial basis, Gov. Brendan T. collect bets from their regular source for New Jersey, the collect bets from their regular source for New Jersey, the customers, while legal gam-regular state lottery is expected and sewer lines and treatment Lottery gamblers will have their machines operated by the state the opportunity to bet their machines operated by the state fiscal year.

Lottery gamblers will have blers must visit one of the 350 to net only \$38 million this plant facilities and hospital and pollution control projects.

ban urged

Also, the state will charge a David B. Kelly said last year at mandate funding of projects by streetcorner operations start at 25 cents, and a few still cost a illegal take from all gambling

The state won't give the officials also were reported credit that numbers runners

enforcement officials winnings will be taxable.

#### Information please Refugees feeling crush of

#### sheer numbers. Page 2. Tunkhannock denies raceway tax relief. Page 3. Community Chest becomes United Way. Page 10. Where public schools fail, ESSC finds students. Page 11.

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#### Good morning

The really happy man is scenery when he has to take

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Stock story

Open: 836.44 Close: 840.50 Change: Up 4.06 Volume: 22,98 million

The state-run numbers game -bill could result in 250,000 "onnation's first legal numbers state's game will have on the is the latest in a series of site construction" jobs with lottery-designed to compete rackets pointed out the illegal gimmicks the commission has another 250,000 jobs created in come up with in recent years to bolster sagging revenues. Once private industry engaged in supplying materials for the

Former State Police Chief a public hearing that a the administration which may conservative" estimate of the be reluctant to carry out the in New Jersey is more than \$1

Byrne said that the state's numbers game will be called for the grants within 60 days,

The system was designed by former Lottery Executive Di- proved. rector Charles C. Carella, who, ironically, is a former prosecutor in Essex County where he specialized in fighting organized crime.

Byrne said the legal numbers will give the lottery, for the first time, the realistic potential to compete with the illegal billion in additional national

### Pa. unemployment jumps to 9.4 per cent in April $\begin{array}{lll} & HARRISBURG & (U\ P\ I) & - & fi\ g\ u\ r\ e\ s \ \ Pennsylvania & has \\ Unemployment & jumped & to & 9.4 & released this year. \end{array}$

per cent in April as seasonalalize in Pennsylvania.

Paul J. Smith announced the cent, was reduced to 8.6 per figure Thursday. He also said cent. the federal government has The national unemployment ordered the state to change the rate for April was 8.9 per cent. way it computes unem-

crease in all the unemployment "And in April it worsened."

Under the new formula,

jobs in the construction and January's 7.7 per cent rate was resort industry failed to materi- cut to 7.1 per cent. February's 8.4 per cent fell to 7.9 per cent, Labor and Industry Secretary and the March figure, 9.3 per

He went into hiding afterwards. Americans working at the tion said there was sniper fire U.S Information Service went at the embassy compound and

Senate votes \$17 million

for resettling refugees

Committee sources said the

full House by next Wednesday.

secretly and separately to the embassy then telephoned their helicopters. offices to tell Vietnamese who

mained behind.

refugees.

SAIGON (UPI) May 5 (De-layed) —Since the last helicopt-said one foreigner who reevacuation point.

The South Korean Embassy charged'affaires stopped trying in the Saigon prison and were to get into the U.S Embassy in Saigon when the Viet Cong when a Marine guard hit him in opened the jail hours after the

Saigon evacuation criticized

Those involved in the opera-

But those who stayed or were

Even before the Judiciary

refugee aid, a House appropria-

chest with a tear gas grenade. final U.S. helicopter had left.

even leave Saigon with class," volunteered to stay until the said one foreigner who re- last moment to try to get to an An American woman when the same of the sam An American woman who was in the embassy trying to before walking back to down-American prisoners were left help a group of 15 Vietnamese town Saigon. leave said she heard one

explosion which Marines told different nationalities who were her was a hand grenade. "That explosion was quite a way from the embassy and evacuation -said there was no there was no other shooting or panic and no shooting in the

explosion I heard," she said. A senior U.S. Embassy UPI reporter Chad Huntley official told the woman the drove to the embassy about 7

to the House in short order.

for resettlement operations.

national priorities should be.

am sure they are going to assimilate well with all the

automobile workers in Detroit,

where unemployment is 24 per

p.m. He said about 300 persons, mostly Vietnamese, were pressed against the gate asking to be included in the evacuat

Interviews with persons of

at the embassy that evening -

"There was absolutely no panic, no mob action," Huntley

"When I walked up to the gate, the people cleared a path for me.

Huntley said the claims of U.S. Marines that 10,000 perauthorize "such sums as may the use of funds and the full Appropriations Committee, be necessary" for handling the exercise of functions authorized which was expected to send it sons were besieging the embassy were untrue.

A UPI newsman telephoned USIS official Alan Carter at the The Senate, after passing a good Samaritan" resolution embassy to say his secretary welcoming the refugees from was at the downtown office Carter said he would telephone Cambodia and Vietnam, earback but never did.

marked \$17 million in leftover Many of the employes, who military aid as a starter-fund ranged from young secretaries to retired guards, were terrified Despite the heavy vote by the when they discovered they Judiciary Committee in favor could not get out. of refugee aid, there was heated disagreement by com-

"Mr. Carter told me he would be sure to get me out because mittee members as to what if I did not get out, the Viet Cong will cut off my head," Some of the strongest opposisaid the trembling secretary at tion came from Rep. John the UPI bureau. Conyers, D-Mich., who said, "I

Many of their families were fearful of taking the local employes back into their homes because they believed the tales of instant reprisal. But most now walk the streets of Saigon with no fear.

Conyers had asked why the 115,000 refugees were being "The Americans only lied to brought to the United States once in eight years I and expressed doubts that their worked for them," said one. "I lives really had been endan- am not really angry at them

### Shapp may seek presidential nod

in this act.

bill could be taken up by the panel acted to authorize the

The full committee approved tions subcommittee voted \$405

by voice vote an amendment million to fund it -a figure

by Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., representing a reduction from

that would require the Presi- Ford's figure because the

dent to keep the House estimated number of refugees

Judiciary Committee and the now is lower than when he

Senate Foreign Relations Com- made his request.

SHARON, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp says he may run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

"I am giving serious consideration to it for one important reason," Shapp said Wednesday night. "I think the most important issue facing the United States today is the economy. We have 10 per cent of our people officially unemployed, and millions more semi-

employed or not working at all. "There is something wrong with the economy of this nation and the way that we're headed. And I don't hear any of the The measure was introduced earlier this year by the House Democratic leadership, and candidates, either Mr. Ford or the Democratic candidates, Raymond P. Shafer.

speaking out on positive programs...to get this country back on mainstream. "I may very well throw my

hat in the ring to run for the presidency on the basis that it is time to start talking in this Shapp's remarks were made gered. in reply to a question at a news

conference. He was here to

address an annual dinner of the

Mercer County Association for

the Retarded. Shapp, 62, first ran for governor of Pennsylvania in 1966 in his first try at a political office. He lost the general election to Republican

### Panel finishes work on energy tax bill

House Ways and Means Com- move the bill the next step mittee tentatively completed along toward House considerawork on an energy tax bill tion. The vote, a procedural Thursday evening after adopt- move to resubmit a bill ing an oil import quota system containing all the amendments intended to sharply reduce already written by the commit-America's dependence on foreign oil in coming years.

## for utilities

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Reversing a staff decision by the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission, the Nuclear on state and local applications Regulatory Commission said Thursday plutonium should be banned as a fuel in electric power generation until adequate safeguards are devel-

NRC officials predicted their recommendation could cause a delay of up to three years in the original AEC timetable for approving plutonium as a supplement to the uranium fuel bill "could generate almost \$10 now used in atomic reactors producing electricity.

The new recommendation drew immediate sharp criticism from the Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry group, which called it "ironic and deplorable." Plutonium, the stuff from

which hydrogen bombs are made, is one of the waste by that time, and to bring a net byproducts produced by uraniincrease in revenue of \$7.8 um-burning reactors. It is billion by 1980. considered one of the deadliest materials on earth, with even microscopic particles shown in lab tests to be capable of inducing cancer in animals.

There have been proposals that plutonium be extracted "The important fact remains from reactor wastes and tried unsuccessfully to get that that unemployment persists as recycled as an additive that The revision means a de- a grave problem," Smith said. could stretch America's uranium supplies.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The The committee voted 20-16 to tee, was tantamount to approval of the package.

> taxes, tax cars on their gasoline mileage, and limit imports of oil and petroleum products. Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., called the bill "a good, sound

The bill would raise gasoline

bill, one that we can carry on the floor of the Congress.' But Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, called the bill "a light

touch, a creampuff bill, but at least it gives a first awareness of conservation of fuels. Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., said the trouble is,

Americans are not exerting pressure for such legislation. "A constituent put it perfectly when he said, 'the country does not believe the patient is so sick and does not trust the doctor with the cure," '' Jones

said. "This is a stripped-down

bill, but at least it sets the

stage for conservation-con-sciousness." The bill was estimated by the committee staff to result in a fuel savings equivalent to 2.1 million barrels a day of oil by 1985, to enable dependence on imports to be cut nearly in half increase in revenue of \$7.8

One last big fight remains for the bill. Republicans, led by Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., want a profits control provision, as a standby if Congress passes a bill lifting controls on oil prices. Conable provision in the bill Thursday night, but was rebuffed by Ullman.

### Big Earl no pearl on suds circuit

WINSTED, Conn. (UPI) - The law says you can't bring a pig into a barroom in Connecticut and that includes 500-pound Big Earl, whose farmer-owner says he can belly up to the bar, guzzle a couple of brews and then eat the

But the boys at the Freight House Cafe won't be seeing Big Earl. The police closed his act.

Dennis J. DeLisle, part owner of the bar located in a former railroad freight house, said his partners thought it might be a good idea to give local talent a break and

booked Big Earl for a Wednesday night debut. Farmer Clifford Crossman was a little disappointed with the cancelation. He was all set to take Big Earl to a car wash before the show. The regulars were looking forward to the performance and the management even rigged a barricade on the dance floor to keep Big Earl's fans back

but there was a squealer among them. A phone call to the local police from a concerned woman began inquiries into the legality of the porker's per-

formance. Police Sgt. Francis O'Neill said the woman caller was pretty upset. She told me something or someone was going to eat a live chicken" at the cafe and "her son was going to see it.

DeLisle said Big Earl was just going to have a couple of pops of hops.

O'Neill informed DeLisle it was against the law to bring a pig into a barroom and referred the case to the State Liquor Commission. DeLisle said liquor inspector Charles F. Holland

"You got a permit for live entertainment?" asked Hol

"I told him I had a permit for a band," said DeLisle.
"Is the pig going to whistle?" Holland asked.
DeLisle didn't know for sure but was told he didn't have a permit "for that type of entertainment."

And that was it for Big Earl and show biz.

#### Doctors' strike spreads

SAN FRANCISCO - The anesthesiologists' strike that has ended most surgery in the San Francisco area threatened Thursday to spread swiftly to all major population areas of California. Sacramento's 60 anesthesiologists planned to hang up their white coats today, and San Jose's 70 said they would quit work Monday. A meeting to consider a strike was scheduled in San Diego, and angry talk of a strike burst from Los Angeles 500 of the spe cialists. The anger was ignited by news that Travelers Corp., a major carrier of malpractice insurance in California, may raise its premiums for the specialists from 400 to 600 per cent, effec-

#### Some dream!

CONNELLSVILLE - A woman wearing only a nightgown was taken from the cold waters of the Youghiogheny River Thursday after she swam and floated to the community of Dawson, about four miles away. Grace Crawford, 56, Connellsville, told State Police she had a bad dream and must have walked into the water in 40 degree temperature. She said she could not remember anything until she was picked up by volunteer firemen in a boat near Dawson. She was spotted by a man while she was near the shore. When he called to her and started toward her, she swam into midstream. The woman was treated and released at Frick Memorial Hospital in Mount Pleasant.

#### Food price gain predicted

WASHINGTON - Retail food prices for the full year 1975 may be held to a six to eight per cent gain over 1974 if farmers get good crops this summer, the Agriculture Department said Thursday. In fact, the department said, good harvests could mean some declines in food prices later in the year after modest gains expected this summer. The forecast followed two straight years of food price increases averaging about 14.5 per cent a year. The agency predicted a two per cent increase in average food prices during the first quarter of 1975 will be followed by a "moderate" one-two per cent increase in the April-June second

#### HHH campaign aid convicted

NEW YORK — The former campaign manager for Sen. Humbert H. Humphrey, Jack L. Chestnut, Thursday was convicted of willfully soliciting and accepting an illegal corporate contribution from a dairymen's cooperative during the senator's 1970 campaign. Neither Chestnut, a 42-year-old Minneapolis lawyer, nor his wife, Karen, who was present in court throughout the trial, showed any emotion at the verdict. A jury of nine women and three men found Chestnut guilty of soliciting and accepting a \$12,000 corporate contribution in June 1970 from the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., based in San Antonio, Texas. He was also accused of attempting to conceal the contribution by making it payable to the New York advertising firm of Lennen & Newell, now defunct. The firm handled Humphrey's publicity in the 1970 campaign as well as in 1968 when the Minnesota Democrat ran unsuccessfully for President.

#### Ford reassures allies

WASHINGTON - President Ford affirmed U.S. military support of South Korea Thursday in his campaign to reassure Asian friends and allies in the aftermath of Vietnam. Ford unveiled the new face of U.S.-Asian policy in White House meetings with visiting South Korean officials led by House Speaker Chong Il-Kwon, and to Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew. He gave the same assurances Wednesday to the visiting Prime Ministers of Australia and New Zealand. "The President took the opportunity of Speaker Chong's visit to reassure South Korea of the solidity of our security commitment to South Korea," Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters.

#### Rails suffer historic loss

WASHINGTON - The railroad industry suffered the first quarterly operating deficit in its history during the first three months of this year, the Association of American Railroads said Thursday. The \$93.5 million deficit in net railway operating income dramatized the effects of both recession and inflation on the industry. The industry also reported a \$151 billion deficit in ordinary income, the largest such deficit since 1938. Net railway operating income includes only income, expense, taxes and rents from actual railroad operations while ordinary income also includes non-railroad income and fixed charges such as interest.

#### Henry's bags packed

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has scheduled a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on May 19 in either Geneva or Vienna, administration sources said Thursday. The session will take place during Kissinger's forthcoming trip to attend various meetings in Western Europe this month prior to joining President Ford at the May flights into Phnom Penh to 29,30 NATO summit meeting in Brussels. The Kissinger-Gromy- bring them out. Most of the ko session will be concerned, officials said, with the exploration refugees had been interned at by President Ford and the secretary of the possibilities of United States' peacemaking in the Middle East.

### State education official defends attitude program

vania commissioner of basic Janaro said. education, went to the defense Thursday of the state's program to measure the attitudes. feelings and values of students in the public schools.

and the world...are important in how children learn and react." Carroll said.

"It is disturbing that Pennsylvania's Educational Quality attack at this late date. It is between basic skills and at- of privacy. titudes.

The state Department of a child's psychological privacy Education's assessment pro of self and of his rights to his gram, dubbed EQA, has come own thoughts." under fire primarily from the Pennsylvania Coalition for do not like myself very much, l Basic Education, Pittsburgh, feel I'm not as nice-looking as

Coalition President Mrs. Joan choice of answers very untrue Janaro has denounced the 10 mostly untrue, mostly true and goals of education set by the very true. State Board of Education and the EQA tests designed to Education Department already

evaluate the goals.

don't think they're good goals ry use by school districts with nald M. Carroll, Jr., Pennsyl- for public education," Mrs. low EQA scores on citizenship.

attitudinal "And out of the 422 questions

on the EQA test to measure "Attitudes about self, school how a school is doing on meeting those goals, all but 60 question children about attitudes towards self, others, personal behavior, citizenship and test personal behavior in Assessment program is under situations of conflict or stress."

Mrs. Janaro said the coalition imperative that we recognize believes most of the test the direct, positive correlation questions add up to an invasion

They involve an invasion of

Sample questions include: I and the American Civil Liber-ties Union. most people, and I don't get much attention at home, with a

Mrs. Janaro said the state has developed a program on "We're not opposed to the 10 citizenship at the Allegheny goals as human goals, but we Intermediate Unit for mandato

Carroll said the state Board "Only one of the 10 deals with of Education was directed by education. The other nine are the legislature in 1963 to measure the adequacy of educational programs and provide each district comparative

#### Lotteries

The winning six-digit number selected Thursday in Pennsylvania's Lucky Seven lottery

573102 three-digit numbers

555 366 874 The winning six-digit number selected in the Baker's Dozen

lottery was:

372315 The five-digit number was: 34114 The three-digit number was

930 The winning numbers selected Thursday in New Jersey's weekly lottery were:

964 900 millionaire qualifying number was:

33892

## What's news Refugees start to feel crush of tent cities

U.S. refugee camps were Pendleton showed that many feeling the crush Thursday as were attracted to the sunny, additional thousands of homeless Vietnamese men, women ern California, which could and children waited in way stations across the Pacific for their turn at the American dream.

At the end of the long trail of an estimated 113,000 exiles came the most destitute.

Officials rushed to match Americans' offers of aid with incoming refugees from improvised tent cities in Camp Pendleton, Calif., Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Less than 14,000 of the expected refugees have been released to homes and jobs around the country. Most of these were the first arrivals, with relatives or friends in the

refugees

detained

ARANYAPRATHET, Thai-

land (UPI) — The last 550 refugees from the French

Embassy compound in Phnom

Penh reached the border with

Thailand Thursday, but not all-

of them were permitted to

cross the frontier by Thai

About 230 French nationals in

the truck convoy from Phnom Penh as well as between 100

and 200 persons of other

nationalities crossed the fron-

tier quickly and were brought

to Bangkok. They included four

More than 100 others who

claimed Pakistani nationality,

however, were refused admission to Thailand and remained

on the Cambodian side of the

border under the control of

Khmer Rouge military officials

who had been anxious to

remove them from the country. Police officials at this border crossing point of Aranyaprathet

said the group were Khmer whose claim of

nationality had not been recog-

nized by the Pakistani

Embassy in Bangkok. The

officials said they did not know

when or if the refugees would

Many of the Moslems had been brought to the French

shortly before the departure of

the last convoy by the Khmer

Rouge as part of their apparent

policy to remove all foreign

The refugees who entered

Thailand Thursday all appeared

in good health except for a

baby who was the first to cross

the border in the arms of its

mother, a doctor holding a

bottle of intravenous solution

connected to the child's arm

The infant was hospitalized at

the border. French Embassy officials said that two other persons were hospitalized after

reaching Bangkok but they

In all, 1,151 refugees left

were not reported seriously ill.

Cambodia in two truck convoys

organized by the Khmer Rouge after they refused to allow

the embassy since the fall of

Phnom Penh April 17.

walking at her side.

influence from the country.

in Phnom Penh

enter Thailand.

embassy

American newsmen.

authorities.

subtropical climates of South present a problem to recession-

In San Diego, county welfare authorities said 28 Vietnamese refugees, in-laws of American citizens. have applied for welfare.

At Camp Pendleton, the huge Marine base stretching along the Pacific in Southern California, facilities were becoming stretched to the limit. With a capacity of 18,000

persons in Quonset huts and more than 1,000 in hastily erected tents, "Little Saigon" housed 16,137 refugees, with 1.594 more expected Thursday. In a separate camp were

pipeline will have to slow down.

refugees, with 2,203 expected requested. Thursday.

with more expected today. Temporary camps on Guam

of them navy men and their families-left Subic Bay in the Philippines early Thursday.

refugees heading for Americabe processed at Subic Bay.

In Washington, where Congress continued to wrangle over aid to the refugees, the Senate 667 Cambodians. Another 400 overwhelmingly approved a installed Thursday. or so were on the way. "Good Samaritan" resolution For the last

a resettlement financing bill of

For many American families wishing to help, the attempts were often frustrating.

about 9,000 of them-waited to office set up a toll-free number -800-368-1180--to field offers of sponsorship, jobs and money, The 16 lines were jammed with calls and more lines were being

### Cambodia Boston's school problems revived by demonstration

local police broke up a demonstration by 500 white students and local residents at South Boston High School Thursday as black students the second phase of the busing arrived in buses for morning to begin in September.

horseback and 36 riding motorcycles, pushed the demonstrastreet and cleared a path for the black students who drove building.

There were no arrests or injuries.

Violence broke out in the schools and streets of Boston Communists out of our schools last fall during implementation and our kids out of court" were

BOSTON (UPI) — State and court order to integrate the South Boston white students city's public school system by busing. U.S. District Judge Arthur W. Garrity is expected to hand down soon a plan for

About 30 young persons About 270 police, five on demonstrated during the lunch hour Thursday in front of the downtown Boston School Comtors back a block down the mittee offices. Several blacks in the school. were in the crowd, which chanted: "Who's got the up in yellow buses to enter the money. Who makes the rules. Kids can't learn in racist schools." About 60 spectators stood by quietly.

Leaflets reading "Keep the

### of the initial stages of a federal distributed Wednesday night by Reward offered for killers of priest, nun, helper

EDGARD, La. (UPI) - Members of the community Parish authorities offered a expressed shock and disbelief \$2.000 cash reward Thursday at the murders in the Cajun for information leading to the arrest of two men who killed the pastor of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, a nun and the rectory housekeeper and stole \$600 in parishioners'

St. Charles Parish Sheriff Lester J. Millet Jr. said no arrests had yet been made. Parish officers worked with crime lab experts and FBI agents in hopes of finding the killers of the Rev. Alcide Clement, 47; housekeeper Leah Lejeune, 58, and Sister Mary Patrick Harrington.

The Archdiocese of New Orleans announced a joint wake today for the priest and nun in the century-old Romanesque church next door to the rectory where they died Wednesday

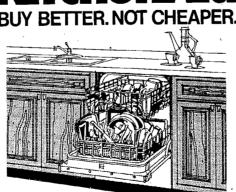
village.

"Naturally we were shock-ed," said Judge C. William Dradley. "We're predominantly Catholic here and just about everybody knew Clement.

#### RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS

If you are a YMCA member or affiliate member, register now for a fun trip to the Philadelphia Spectrum to see the circus. All children under 14 must be accom-panied by an adult. Bus will leave the Stroudsburg YMCA at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, May 31st. For more information and registration, call 421-2525 or 595-2730. No reservations taken after May 19th.





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"We'll have to stop when we reach capacity," said Marine latest exiles to our shores." A Lt. Col Arthur Brill. "The House subcommittee worked on have been calling that number to offer help to some young Vietnamese woman. \$605 million-far more than the "It's always busy," At Ft. Chaffee were 7,803 \$507 million President Ford Leone, an executive for a

But other legislators showed At Eglin, the smallest of the no such magnanimity on the camps there were 628 refugees, refugee issue, urging limitations on resettlement spending and arguing that generosity and Wake Island were packed. should begin at home with About 18,000 Vietnamese-most matching aid for America's

homeless and unemployed.

The government resettlement

Anti-busing groups interrupt-

ed a speech by Mayor Kevin H.

White in Boston for 20 minutes.

said the Thursday morning

demonstration at South Boston

High was linked to an incident

Wednesday when a black

student unfurled the flag of the

leftist Progressive Labor Party

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take someone under our wing?

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were successful in their at-

Billy R. Brown, his wife and 10-month old daughter drove

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### Tunkhannock denies raceway tax relief Joseph Mattioli, chairman of the proposed use of the thought they should reconsider raceway board of directors we've been gouged. Over the

cent amusement tax imposed the raceway board of direcby Tunkhannock Township will tors, told the supervisors and not be reduced despite a real Raceway officials for a two

received from the tax is needed for the construction of a

Mother

**Nature** 

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In celebration of Soil Stew-

ardship Week, many clergy

men will be honoring Mother

Nature as well as the mothers

in their congregations in both

The Monroe County Conser-

clergymen stressing the need

for conservation and orderly

development of natural re-

gifts of soil, water and the

other elements making up our

The booklet is the 21st that

Ralph Shupp, Monroe County

chairman for Soil Stewardship

Week, out of our nation's try-

ing circumstances in the past

Shupp, is one composed of the

tience, the ability to set ratio-

nal goals, and faith that God

will guide the labors of men

Times in the future will also

test the strength of men, espe-

cially in relationship to our

stewardship of the soil of

Monroe County, according to

HARRISBURG - The Penn-

sylvania Higher Education

Assistance Agency (PHEAA)

began processing applications May 1 at a funding of \$68.4 mil-

lion rather than the \$78 million

Maximum awards will con-

tinue to be awarded to veter-

ans and to students whose fam-

ily's major earner recently

Generally students who

enrolled in postsecondary

study before April 1, 1973, will

be considered for the maxi-

mum award and for the full ac-

Also more consideration will

be given to family home equity

and families with more than

one student in postsecondary

Initially the agency will

make only half-year awards rather than full-year awards to

most students in the program.

Awards for the second half

of the year will be adjusted later and will depend on whether the legislature ap-

proves more than the \$68.4 mil-

required to file for assistance

under the federally operated

Basic Educational Opportunity

The Pennsylvania maximum

award will continue to be

\$1,200 for students in-state.

Out-of-state awards will have a maximum of \$600 except for

veterans and renewal applicants who had awards prior to

1974-75, who may receive \$800.

Planners meet TANNERSVILLE — There will be a regular meeting of

the Pocono Township Planning Commission on Monday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Municipal Building in Tannersville. The

public is cordially invited to at-

tend this meeting.

This year PHEAA spent \$73

Grant Program.

lion in the governor's budget. Nearly all students will be

education.

the agency says it needs.

who serve him.

Student

funding

divided

we have gained strength.

prayers and sermons.

Nature.

per cent reduction. township. Supervisors agreed revenue maintenance building. Joe Geiser, assistant to Dr. time being "curtail plans for

residents present at Wednesquest from Pocono Internation day's meeting "If you go along with the tax reduction now, in the long run it will help the as possible, also because there

> "a plea on behalf of the raceway in order to help it grow." He suggested the board for the

money.

Residents strongly objected to reducing the tax, stating it to the raceway. was imperative a township building be constructed as soon would be a possibility their Geiser said he was making real estate taxes would be increased in order to generate revenue created by the amuse-

"Consider also what will ment tax reduction. Geiser told the board he

their decision and take into consideration the options open

"What will happen if the "We want the people to take raceway takes a hard line and pursues through the legislature a different look at the raceway. We want to come to an to be exempt from the tax, agreeement we can all live with," Geiser said.

"We want to pay our fair decision happen to the township if the share," Geiser said. "We feel least."

pursue the option of forming past four years we have put its own borough. They know forth \$250,000 to the township what is required to do this," he and what we have gotten back doesn't balance.'

Residents told supervisors that if the amusement tax is reduced for the raceway, then they wanted their taxes re duced, too.

Supervisors held fast to their

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#### Ordinance effective May 12

## Tunkhannock votes new building regulation

goes to court and wins,'

Geiser asked.

LONG POND — Tunkhan-nock Township Supervisors Wednesay adopted a building permit ordinance to be effec-in excess of \$1,000 and a perrecognized STROUDSBURG - This Sunday churches throughout Monroe County will be honortive May 12, repealing ordinances adopted in 1969 and the greatest mother's of all time - Mother

mit must be prominantly displayed on the property.

Excepting subdivisions or The newly adopted ordinance mobile parks, lot size cannot stipulates a permit must be ob- be less than 20,000 square feet

age permit must be obtained in addition to the building permit.

structure must be completed, under roof, and closed within the time period.

The fee set is \$15 and for any two-year period, \$2.

After the ordinance was and Glace of Harrisburg.
dopted, Clair Witt, township esident, asked the board to readopted, Clair Witt, township resident, asked the board to re-

felt any structure to be used as a dwelling should require a

The board agreed and instructed Lester Brown, town-The building permit will be ship solicitor, to draft an order to defray salary for the valid for two years and the amendment to the newly newly appointed sewerage enadopted ordinance to comply with Witt's request.

A motion was carried accepting amendments to the exduplicate permit during the isting sewerage feasibility study as prepared by Glace

The revision deals with new regulations set forth by the state Department of Environmental Resources (DER). The ordinance will set a fee

of \$65 for a sewerage permit in forcement officer. The board moved to appoint

George Ewald township sewerage enforcement officer at a fee of \$65.

Ewald was recently certified by DER.

The township will receive \$9,306 in revenue sharing for

### **Eldred amends** sewerage law KUNKLETOWN - In a cause if the transfer of proper-

vation District has elected the local theme of "Test of Strength" for the week-long observance, which is being renight, the Eldred Township sucognized nationally, May 4 to their current sewage permit to look into the situation. The district has circulated a ordinance and fix the new in-"Test of Strength" booklet to

spection fee at \$65. The \$65 fee will include issuing the application and approval of the permit and percola-tion test, but will not include sources. It stresses that it is man's responsibility under God digging the appropriate test to protect and use wisely the holes. The supervisors will also offer the option of paying \$120 for all the work in one package with the exception of the dig-ging of the backhoe hole. has been issued to observe Soil Stewardship Week.

Under the fee structure, \$50 will be presented to inspector The theme "Test of Kermit Borger at the time the Strength" was selected for two reasons. Firstly, according to application is applied for and the first site inspection is made. The township will hold back \$15 of the permit fee until the system is finally approved or rejected. In the event that the system is not completed This strength, according to within two years, the remainpurposes and values we believe in, a spirit of tolerance and pa-

ing \$15 will go to the township.

The fee for the repair of alternate systems was fixed at \$10 for the first visit and \$10 per trip after that time. Borger will also receive \$6 an hour for work done on all subdivision modules.

will have to make the appropriate deposit with the township secretary for the estimated amount of hours it will take to inspect the module. Borger will only be authorized to make the required site inspection, once the money has been depo-

Any additional charges will be billed to the developer following the inspection.

Whether or not the property in the township is more than 10 acres, a percolation test must be made on the property be-fore a sewage permit is issued.

According to the proposed ordinance, which is expected to be advertised for adoption sometime this month, all money for both module fees and permits will have to be paid in cash, certified check or money order.

gotiations to purchase three acres of land from Larry Quigley fell through after the resident reportedly sold the property to another buyer.

iect of some controversy, be-

unanimous motion Wednesday ty has taken place, it could constitute an illegal subdivipervisors agreed to amend sion. The supervisors are going At the present time, the su-

pervisors said they have no other land available to purchase for a township building. If none other becomes available, they would have the option of condemning any property in the municipality for the public building.

The township received several copies of master maps from Hess Associates, which will be used for emergency services for residents once the township names its roads. The maps, prepared at a cost of \$600, contain all the new subdivisions in the municipality.

This month, the supervisors are going to take steps to begin naming the roads. They are expected to receive a proposed list of names from the Progressive Women's Club for consideration at the board's

#### P.M. choir A developer in the future, to present concert

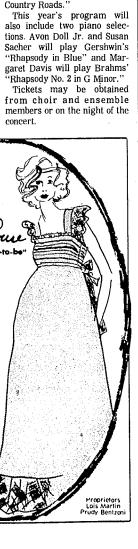
SWIFTWATER - The Pocono Mountain High Concert Choir and Chorale Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the William F. Nye

The Chorale Ensemble will present Hallelujah from the 'Mount of Olives'' by Haydn, "Achieved in the Glorious Work" by Beethoven, "Life is a Song Worth Singing," "Let It Be Me" and a Lennon-McCartney medley.

Among the selections to be presented by the Concert Choir are "Sunshine in My Soul," "Oliver," with solos by Colleen Zondag, and "Take Me Home Country Roads."

This year's program will also include two piano selec-In other business, the super- tions. Avon Doll Jr. and Susan visors announced that their ne- Sacher will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue

from choir and ensemble The land sale was the sub- members or on the night of the





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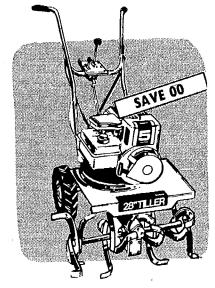
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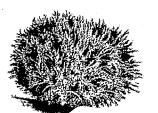
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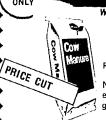
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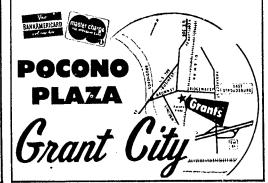
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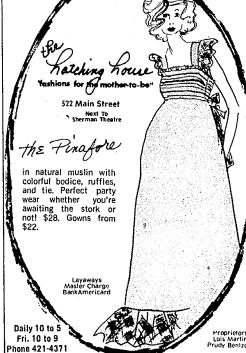
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## Common Market battle Britain's war without roses

derstands the War of the Roses. All most of us remember is that the houses of Lancaster and York fought each other for 30 years for control of the realm and in the end the prize went to the

Pity now the English schoolboy trying to follow the intricacies of Britain's current political battle. What is going on is not just the traditional contest between the rival Labor and Conservative parties for the place of preference. It is rather a confused internecine war in which the barons of the Labor Party contest for mastery, and on which may hang the fate of the realm.

The immediate battleground is the European Economic Community, or Common Market, and the ostensible issue is whether Britain should stay in or get out. It may prove to be a decisive battle in a wider war.

Two separate Parliaments have voted for British participation in the market. Under a Conservative government Parliament voted to join. This spring under a Labor government Parliament voted to join. liament voted to remain. So you might suppose the issue was settled. Not at all. This June the question will be put to the voters in an unprecedented national referendum.

Wilson, prime minister and leader of the Labor Party, is in favor of remaining. The Conservative Party is almost solidly in favor. So are most of the "establishment" institutions, such as the press, the majority of the academic community and all of



**Thinking** things

the business and financial community. Yet for weeks now the country has been subjected to a campaign over the issue as bitter and as divisive as a civil war.

Some of the opposition comes from the minor parties, such as the Scottish Nationalists. But the main opposition is from the militant labor unions, and the chief opposition spokesmen are drawn from the Labor government's own cabinet, led by Michael Foot, employment minister, and Tony Benn, the industry

But there is more to this tangled tale. The Common Market battle, important as it is to the future of Britain, is only the outward and visible sign of a broader struggle within the Labor

On the market issue Benn and his supporters can do battle with the prime minister because Wilson has been forced to allow the referendum, something unheard of in British politics, and to permit party members, including ministers, to dissent openly with himself and the majority of the cabinet. It offers, then, an opportunity to be seized by those who would challenge the prime minister for other reasons.

To a visitor Britain seems already a country half-destroyed by the excesses of Socialist policies — weighed down by taxation and inflation, deeply in debt, torn by strikes, starved for capital, half its industry already nationalized and having to be supported by still more taxation and inflation.

Yet there are some moderate voices in the Labor government; the chancellor of the exchequer, whatever his other sins, has cried out against continued economic profligacy. These are voices Wilson would support.

Not so the Foots and the Benns. Indeed, Foot, the whitehaired and silver-tongued orator, has proclaimed: "I want to move toward a Socialist government as fast as I can." You are left to wonder how much faster the country could go, or how much further, short of complete government control of every-

This is the true quarrel joined between the house of Eilson and, let us call it, the house of Benn. At stake, first of all, is the control of the Labor Party itself. That wrested from Wilson, the

rebels would hope to have a fulcrum of national power for re making Britain to their own image.

Their reasoning runs like this: Wilson has now staked his political future on Britain's remaining in the Common Market. He has irrevocably led his cabinet and followers within the parlia-

mentary party to make this the central issue. Therefore if the voters in the June referendum can be persuaded to vote "No," that is to vote for withdrawal from the Common Market, they will have at one stroke repudiated not only the Conservative Party, which took Britain into the market, but the Labor prime minister, Wilson, who urged remaining in

Such an outcome might also, not too incidentally, precipitate a constitutional crisis. Would Parliament ignore the voters and keep Britain in? Or would the members reverse themselves, vote now against their convictions and judgment, and declare Britain out, thus abdicating their constitutional responsibility?

Either way, a "No," vote would discredit Wilson and his parliamentary supporters, leaving him hardly any honorable course but resignation. And that would leave those who led the fight against the Common Market as the true spokesmen of both the Labor Party and the people.

Conversely, of course, a "Yes" vote would vindicate both the Conservative decision to take Britain into the market and Wilson's decision to remain. Then the power of the house of Benn would wane, if indeed he wasn't sent to the Tower.

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### 209 danger our problem

We're getting pretty tired of those bureaucrats and politicians in Harrisburg and Washington passing Rte. 209 back and forth between them.

It's pretty clear by now that no one intends to do anything about the highway. The state Department of Transportation claims it hasn't the money to rebuild the highway, says the traffic problem is all the fault of the federal government anyway, and we should harangue those administrators until they agree to rebuild 209.

The federal government, for its part, modestly declines any responsibility for the traffic problem, notes that 209 is a Pennsylvania-built highway, and says it's the state's problem to solve

Well, we don't think it's the state's problem; it's our problem. It's the problem of Monroe County and Pike County, of all the residents there, of all those travelers and tourists and truck drivers who have to use the highway; of all the schoolchildren who have to take the school buses on that highway and risk their necks in so doing

But those who suffer most from the problem are those least able to do anything about it. That's why we have governments, state and federal: to help out small groups by the application of sums of money collected from large groups. In a word, to give us service.

Rep. Joseph McDade has been doing a whale of a job in trying everything he knows to get something done about 209. He is taking political risks to force the issue. But he is getting nowhere.

Perhaps it's just that this is an economically inpropitious time to go begging for large sums of highway money. But the problem of Rte 209 is one of long standing and high danger; it isn't going to get better with the passage of time, and the longer we wait for improvement, the more lives will be lost.

Let's probe Vietnam

### Recycling in recession

has fizzled. Around the nation, volunteer recy cling centers which once resounded with the smashing of glass bottles and the clattering of tin cans sit idle. Waste paper warehouses are overflowing with bundles of old, yellowing newspapers which no one will buy. And the million or so U.S. citizens who devoutly saved their used cans, bottles, jars, newspapers and magazines for recycling are reluctantly throwing them out with the trash again, adding to America's growing solid waste burden.

What happened to recycling? Mainly, the ecession. Nationwide economic decline inevitably led to a recycling slump because the price and the need for raw materials fell so far that manufacturers stopped buying any scrap. "The recycling market is an up and down kind of thing," said Stephen Brooks, manager of Recory Recycling, Berkeley, Calif. "Right now, there's no demand."

The waste paper market was hardest hit. Early last year old newspapers commanded up to \$60 a ton, but today the price has plummeted to as low as \$5 a ton - if a buyer can be found. Most recycled paper goes into building materials such as insulation, wallboard and roofing all in low demand with the decline in construction. Other waste paper ends up as corrugated packing boxes, but sales of furniture and appli ances have been slow. The crippled automobile industry also uses recycled waste paper for seat, trunk and glove compartment interiors.

Last summer, more than 120 cities were separating newspapers from other trash for recycling, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Today municipal participation is on the wane. Cities lost so much money that they had to discontinue their programs. Other cities still collect newspapers, hoping the market will pick up, but many have had to haul these papers to the dump.

se papers to the dump.

Volunteer recycling centers were also struck by disullusion with their lofty goals. "We found that recycling was just not the answer,' said John Breier, head of Sensible Citizens Against Throwaways in Washington, D. C. "We ere giving the citizens a sop . . . . But it is just

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not right to be recycling when 50 per cent of the stuff shouldn't be in the trash barrels." Breier and many other environmentalists believe that 'source reduction" - cutting down on what is thrown away - is a solution preferable to recy-

Even so, the National Association of Recycling Industries (NARI) is lobbying Congress for legislation to change what it calls "discriminatory federal policies" against recycled materials. The association charges that deple-tion allowance and other tax laws provide incentives for virgin materials; that transportation policies permit raw materials to be moved at half the cost of scrap; and that procurement policies favor products made from virgin ma-

Perhaps the only bright sport on the recycling scene is that the price paid for steel and aluminum cans climbed from 10 to 15 cents a pound, and the price for used glass has held steady at \$20 per ton. But this, too, may be affected by the recession - when people are unemployed, they tend to drink more.

#### Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

Caviar to the general "General" in the phrase "caviar to the general" does not refer to a military officer. In this sense it denotes the masses or multitude, the general public.

The phrase comes from Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Hamlet says of a play "twas caviar to the general." Caviar is the pressed and salted roe, or eggs, of the sturgeon and is eaten as

One generally has to acquire a taste for caviar. Since it is expensive, the common man doesn't have the opportunity to acquire the taste. Something that is "caviar to the general," therefore, is above the comprehension or taste of the ordinary person.



## Congress must regain control over monetary policy

President Ford opposes a congressional investiga-WASHINGTON - It was one of those occation into the causes of our involvement in Vietnam because it would be divisive. The President also opposed Senate hearings on Watergate for the same reason, but we have not seen much divisiveness because the hearings were held. The expressed fear of dividing the nation has fore-

stalled many a hard look at our government's policies in the past and we probably have been the worse off for it. Had Congress gone along with a minority of its members in the late '60s and investigated what we were doing in Vietnam and why, we might not be in the uncomfortable position we now occupy.

By all means, let's take a close, hard look at what happened in the Vietnam era. Contrary to Ford's contention, we have not learned all the lessons Vietnam can teach us, because we have not done our homework

#### Light side

With Gene Brown It's a different world

Overheard: "They can't communicate. He's advanced calculus and she's spherical trigonometry."

The breaking point

Nothing is quite so annoying as to have someone go right on talking when you are interrupting.

Visual adulthood

If you're not an adult when you go in to see a movie these days, you are when you come out.

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sions which the participants would like to call historic but can't, because it would take too long to explain to their friends who wouldn't be impressed anyhow. Nevertheless, the Senate Banking Committee or, more exactly, its chairman, Proxmire of Wisconsin, and those few other members who bothered to attend, had done something unusual.

They had managed to get the Zeus of American finance into the hearing room and have him tell how fast he intended to print greenbacks for the next year. Under the compulsion of a joint resolution, Dr. Arthur Burns, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. had on page 15 of his prepared statement done what neither he nor any of his predecessors going back 61 years had done. He had said flat out that the money supply would be inc between 5 and 7.5 per cent, thus for the first time giving labor leaders, bankers, businessmen, economists and just plain confused people some inkling of what their futures might be and how to plan for them.

Otherwise, Washington's reigning money god was at his zeusiest. The puffs of smoke from his pipe were as obscurantist as his hazy, testy and contradictory language when answering the members' mild and obsequious

Zeus in the witness chair is intimidating. The white hair, the old-fashioned suit with the pants held up by suspenders, the smoke, the waving of the extinguished matches around. Dr. Burns has presence. Unlike most officials of high rank who testify with their general counsel on one side of them, their first deputy on the other and three flunkies immediately to the rear to hand up documents and whisper, Burns takes on the Congress by himself with nothing more than the contents of a scuffed leather portfolio.

As befits a Zeus figure, his attitude toward the senators is that of a father who sees his the fundamentals. e they've learned "Do you have any assumption at all as to the inflation rate?" Senator Proxmire of the famously perfect hairline inquires. "Well, I remain optimistic." Dr. Burns replies with masterful imprecision and then meanders off into Olympian discourse which the gods themselves would be pressed to follow.

with you today, senator, or any other day," he

under that second-rate hair transplant, backs off. Another witness might be thrown in jail for saying things like, "I see no point in throwing numbers at you . . . senator, you could not have chosen a poorer example. You won't take my advice, but I'll tell you the best I can." The advice Zeus then proferred was that the Congress would do the country and itself a favor if it took an extended sabbatical to go back to Ashtabula and "look at the damage you've

This behavior fits in with the Washington idea that Congress is too stupid, too lazy, too cowardly and too irresponsible to exercise control over monetary policy, although the Constitution specifically sticks it with the job. Hence, it has become the custom to talk about the "inchildren asking complicated questions on a sub- dependent" Federal Reserve Board, which, it is asserted, has the wisdom and expertise to do what the elected dolts can't do.

If the last few years haven't won Congress greater public confidence, they have weakened discerning people's faith in the Federales. Except for one period in the 1950s, economic historians have come to the conclusion that the Federales' record has been a sequence of boners, The money god will not be pinned down miscues and blunders. Dr. Zeus himself is suf-"Oh, I'm not going to fight the numbers game fering from withdrawal of professional esteem. Not only is he accused of playing a major part says, and Proxmire, who has a first-rate mind in bringing on first the inflation and then the

pot-shotting him. At the last party of the Fed's data production section, they say there was a big, snide sign up on the wall, reading: "GO ARTHUR! BEAT TREASURY!"

The upshot is that some people are beginning to say that, if the economy is going to be messed up anyway, it ought to be messed up by the elected representatives of the people who have direct, constitutional instructions to do so. Beyond that, there is a growing appreciation that fiscal policy — that is, taxes, expenditures, surpluses and deficits — can be canceled out, distorted or dispensed with by monetary policy, now under the Fed's control.

Men like Proxmire are realizing that monetary policy, the power to print money, can possibly be used more effectively to achieve full employment without inflation than big deficits. They're beginning to see why Alexander Hamilton, who didn't have a Ph.D. in econ., and his pals, placed monetary and fiscal policy together in the exclusive power of Congress. The two are natural complements like the clutch and the accelerator in a stick-shift automobile.

The history of the gods tells us that Zeus was able to squash many a rebellion on Mount Olympus, and politicians often give away their power in hopes the voters will then not blame them for the ensuing foulups.

### How Jacqueline is different from other great ladies

private world of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis produced a Vesuvius of angry denials and denunciations

Individual answers to all the letters are impossible, so we will attempt an omnibus reply. We will offer, too, a few details that were crowded out of the original series.

An enormous investment of national interest, respect, affection and prestige was once made in Jacqueline Kennedy. She was a factor in the imagery surrounding John F. Kennedy's rise to the presidency and in the glittering aura cast by his administration.

As First Lady, she occupied the position of a national exemplar. There is, therefore, a continuing interest in her that does not cease at a convenient moment, an interest in the key events of her life, in how she conducts herself.

There is an historical interest, too, in what kind of person she was at the time when she was a symbol of America, the cynosure of all eyes. Historians are still probing and analyzing the behavior of Mary Todd Lincoln and Eleanor Roosevelt before, during and after their White House years. So it must continue to be with Jacqueline Kennedy.

Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

For still other reasons she is a particular lightning rod for public attention. Her choice of lifestyle, which by ordinary standards is exotic, attracts the spotlight.

The Jacqueline Kennedy who in the years of Camelot and the days of Dallas won a place in the nation's heart and imagination left the White House with a prestige that could have heen a tremendous force for good.

When fate bestows a staggering opportunito serve mankind, it also inflicts a responsibility that supersedes private inclinations. Eleanor Roosevelt took up that burden; Coretta King has taken it up. Jacqueline Kennedy has shirked it, pursuing instead luxury, languor, gowns, jewels and the wheedling of unearned

Her reign as queen of the jet set has been chronicled largely by the gossip writers who report the bon mots, the pouts and the whims of the social butterflies. Our columns, on the contrary, were not based at all upon gossip dropped at posh parties.

The late Aristotle Onassis himself piqued our interest by inviting us to his favorite Manhattan restaurant last December for a private talk. It turned out to be his last conversation

He had little to say about his famous wife except for a mild complaint about her extravagance and her horsy friends. But we learned afterwards that he had indicated to his closest associates that we could be trusted. This led some of them to confide in us after his death.

Private papers

We were also shown private papers, letters and other documents. We spent three weeks pursuing every lead and checking out every detail. For Jackie's side of the story, we spoke to several of her friends, and we offered to go over every allegation with her personally.

We reported thereafter that the huge Onassis estate will be controlled by daughter Christina, not wife Jacqueline, and that the marriage had been preceded by a written contract providing a cash settlement on Jacqueline of at least \$3 million in tax-free bonds.

She also received a spending allowance, which began at \$30,000 a month but was cut to \$20,000 by Onassis in protest over her spending sities for hundreds of families.

habits. She had other prerequisites such as charge privileges in the famous shopping emporiums of the world.

We reported further that Jacqueline systematically converted gowns, gifts and other indulgences of Onassis into cash by selling them off at fashionable New York City resale houses.

As signs accumulated that the largesse was ending, Jackie reacted by intensifying her efforts. During her husband's final illness, she

went on a shoping spree at Bloomingdale's.

A close friend of the Onassises told us: "She thought it might be her last fling. She is so avaricious, so greedy." But her secretary, Nancy Tuckerman, claimed Jackie had to buy many items for her new home in New Jersey.
"Life must go on," said Ms. Tuckerman.

Not long after the Onassis funeral, the indispensable Ms. Tuckerman was dispatched to the New York headquarters to inqure about the continuation of the allowance. Christina apparently is letting it continue.

Thus has Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who had so much potential for good, chosen instead a life of uselessness. Each year she consumes enough of the world's luxuries to provide neces-

Fri., May 9, 1975

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## Mazzei files extortion appeal

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -The U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals took under advisement tered by Richard L. Thorn-Thursday the appeal of state Sen. Frank Mazzei of Pitts- attorney for the western district burgh, convicted last fall of extortion charges in connection with a state leasing contract.

There was no indication when the court would rule.

Mazzei's attorney, John Rogers Carroll, called on the full panel of nine judges to reverse his client's conviction on grounds the government failed to prove the elements of coercion and interstate commerce required by the federal

Carroll's argument was counburgh of Pittsburgh, U.S. of Pennsylvania, who contended that Mazzei, 62, D-Allegheny, was properly found guilty of an "abuse of official power which was sufficient to meet the requirements of Hobbs."

Mazzei was convicted last Nov. 26 of accepting \$20,000 in kickbacks from BMI. Inc., in the rental of space for two state agencies in a building in his district on Pittsburgh's south-

The lawmaker was ordered violence or fear.' removed from office as part of his five-year prison sentence and \$20,000 fine, but the ouster edict was blocked by the circuit court here, pending disposition of his appeal. The senator recently took an unpaid leave of absence after Democrats cut

recess until June 1. Carroll claimed that in prosecuting Mazzeiunder in the form of "force, right"

him from office and voted to

The attorney contended that

Leo Kelly, BMI's secretarytreasurer had described the payments as the equivalent of real estate commission which would steer business to the

"The mere voluntary payoff Republican efforts to expel ment of money, unaccompanied by any fear of economic loss would not constitute extortion,' Carroll said.

Thornburgh told the judges the government was that recent circuit court rulings obligated to prove there was have decided that obtaining duress and the leasing transac- money under "color of official was sufficient for an

Commonwealth has done so to

Deputy Pennsylvania Attor-

maintained that the

ney General Norman J. Wat-

Medicaid regulations were valid

and were not affected-except

in Philadelphia-by a three-

judge federal court ruling here which has temporarily enjoined

sections of the Pennsylvania

"This is purely a public

funding case," Watkins said.
"We are trying to decide the

best way to allocate public

The court took the pleas

The case came before the

circuit court on cross-appeals

which stemmed from rulings by

funds for medical services.'

Abortion Control Act.

under advisement.

save funds."

taking by a public official of money not due to the official or due to his office.'

This element. Thornburgh claimed, sufficed to replace the coercion aspects cited by Carroll. "Mazzei was guilty of an abuse of official power," he

Thornburgh claimed that there was no need for a "precise effect" on interstate commerce to comply with Hobbs.

"Yet, there was a national depletion of assets" of BMI's subsidiaries as a result of its transaction, he said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James West told the court U.S. District Judge Rabe Marsh of Pittsburgh acted c o r r e c t l y when he ordered Mazzei removed from office.

"Mazzei was automatically removed when he was convicted," he said.

label of non-necessity on abortions," he said. "The Judge Arlin Adams questioned whether Marsh had the power to remove the senator from office and Judge Francis Van Dusen suggested to West that Marsh could have climinat ed any condition of sentence involving removal

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### Constitutionality argued

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attorney R. Stanton Wettick judges. "The state has aligned the Medicaid program.

Wettick claimed that the regulations violated the equal protection rights of pregnant women seeking abortions under

## Geese won't go home

Maryland's geese won't leave. blackbirds, grackles and star- several months.

lings invaded a pine grove in

#### Suspect held in cop killing

BRISTOL, Pa. (UPI) — Accused cop killer Joseph Hennessey was held without bail Thursday pending a hearing next Tuesday in Bucks County Court.

Hennessey, 29, of Philadelphia, was apprehended Wednesday night in Philadelphia on a tip by a 17-year-old girl friend. He later was turned over to Bensalem Twp. authorites.

Hennessey had eluded police for nearly a month following the shooting death of Patrolman James Armstrong, 28, of Cornwells Heights, after a gasoline station holdup.

EASTON, Md. (UPI) - the western Maryland hamlet Two winters ago, millions of miserable for humans for

> Canadian geese are causing similar headaches, on a smaller scale, on the Eastern Shore and other parts of the Delmarva Peninsula. The geese have cut short their traditional northward migration to linger on the peninsula and live off the fat of the land.

> "They're off the small grain lamented one farmer, "and they've just about eaten up the pasture.

> Government wildlife experts say some geese always have lived year-round on the peninand that this year's problems are due to an increase in the Canadian goose population. They also predict that most of the lingering flocks will leave for the north before

In the meantime, with the of Graceham and made life hunting season long over, the miserable for humans for geese are free to do as they please. Several country clubs This spring, a gaggle of 20,000 learned that lesson to their dismay when geese chewed up golf course greens and left the place a mess with their

> droppings. Some of the old Graceham scare tactics, such as whistling rockets and firecrackers, have been resurrected

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## Jewelry is found at waist this fall

jingle-jangle this fall and winning and pace-setting the most part. Her capes are winter, if you go for the newest American designer, showed not so flowing. And her trend -gobs of jewelry dangling from the waist.

some looking big as dishes in a

### Army's women don't do battle

the Army. Miss and Mrs. order, by the courts, by ERA Jones. And if you're in it, (Equal Rights Amendment), of there's no coddling, except for the fact you're not allowed in combat if there is another skirmish, another war.

Otherwise, in almost all respects, the U.S. Army today treats women as equal with law of the land." men. But as for combat, Secretary of Army Howard H. Callaway has this to say:

"You know the attitude toward women today compared to five years ago is changing, so I can only speak of the present. The army leadership today would take the position that we are not going to put women in combat until required by the law or the courts.

"We don't think the country is ready for it.

'We don't think when Israel tried it, it worked as well as they thought it was going to and backed off.

"We don't think it's a more effective army by doing that putting women in the front lines). But of course, if

### **Betrothal** announced



#### Strouse-Lewis

STROUDSBURG and Mrs. Alfred J. Strouse, Sr., Hawthorne Terrace, Strouds-burg, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Gale to John L. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Lewis.  $Douglas\ Avenue,\ Stroudsburg.$ 

The bride-elect is a senior at Stroudsburg High School and works at W. T. Grant's, East Stroudsburg. Her fiance is also a senior at

Stroudsburg High and works at the General Hospital of onroe County, East Strouds

A 1976 wedding is planned.

annual outdoor antique show bert accompanied by Mrs.

such ornamentation in New York when she unboxed her The metal everythings — new collection for buyers.

Miss Trigere's departs from kid's play tea set -dangle from recent past silhouettes -- which chains and make a racket when were cloaked, thick and

course we're going to do it. But

we don't intend to get ahead of

were expressed in an interview

with the UPI Editorial Board.

He went into the equal rights

matter in answer to a question

concerning those critics of the

amendment who say that its

passage would mean women

subject to the draft, subject to

burg Presbyterian Church.

ing and appreciation of the

value of music in the home, in

the community, in the nation

Special guests were the

Moravian Academy Handbell

Choir, under the direction of

Mrs. Frances Schrempel, from

Bethlehem. The Moravian Academy Handbell Choir is

made up of students in grades

nine through 12. Their program

included "Fanfare For Bells"

and "Festival Overture" by Mary McCleary, "Parade Of

The Wooden Soldiers" by Leon

Jessel, "Festival" by Julie-Jean Reid, "Calypso For

"Bell Jubilee" by Ellen Jane

Also as special guests were

the Pocono Chancel Dancers.

under the direction of Mary

Jane Wolbers. They opned the

program with the official

NFMC's "Invocation" by Julia

Smith and closed the program

**Auxiliary meets** 

MOUNT POCONO - The

Mount Pocono Volunteer Fire

Co. Ladies Auxiliary will meet

at 8 p.m. May 13 at the fire

house. Ruth Burgdorf from

"It's Unreal", Canadensis, will

present a program.

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Lorenz, and a Change Ring.

by Judy Hunnicutt,

and in the world.

Junior musicians note

EAST STROUDSBURG - On with "Benediction" by Glad

Music Study Club presented a companied by Melissa

special concert to open Nation- Knierim, voice and Janet

al Music Week, as sponsored Marsh, piano. They also perby the National Federation of formed "A Gift To Be Simple"

are: To create an understand- on piano at the Junior Festival

March.

Brussels'

Bach.

Dennis

The Pocono Junior Robinson Youse, which was ac-

traditional music.

held in Allentown this past

formed Grove's "Buccaneer.

Melissa Knierim performed

night." and Janet Marsh per-

Announcer for the program

was club president Karen

In another performance, the

students of Mrs. Olga Weidlich,

Saylorsburg, many of whom

are also members of the Po-

Lincke's "The Glow Worm,"

Mrs. Betty Kunkle and her

daughters Amy and Jamy, sang "A Better World." Mi-

chael Klein, a member of the

Allentown Junior Music Club,

performed "Fantasia in C" by

Bach and "Military Polonaise

Janet Marsh, a member of

the Pocono Junior Music Study

1st Movement

James Marsh, piano

of National Music Week.

organ selections.

formed "Invention in F'

Helen Lesoine, per-

"Witches At Mid-

Nat'l Music Week

it and do it...

with legs that seemed a foot wide from thigh to ankle. These were shown with either a pea coat or a regular length one in straight lines.

Her new coats are skinny for

jumpsuits skim the body the

The Trigere pants outfits in wool jersey included slacks

anatomy-defining way.

She showed a flock of tweed coats, many collarless and most with buttons hidden -to

emphasize the plain lines. Dresses underneath were wool jersey as a rule and had long sleeves and jewelry necklines. Many were cut to be worn with or without a wide waist-cinching belt. When un-

belted these wool dresses and

some for evening, made of

"If ERA passes, I will be in chiffon, billowed like tents. favor of whatever the courts Her evening things took a lot say because I'm in favor of the of rhinestone trim, including rhinestone necklaces so large Secretary Callaway's views that they looked like Peter Pan

on women's role in the army collars. One particularly outstanding outfit: a white wool cape over a long black dress with shoe string straps and studded with rhinestone designs.

The cape was shorter in front a design Miss Trigere said is best for getting in and out of a

#### SPRING BARGAINS — Rummage sales, garage sales and flea markets blossom in the spring as surely as tulips do, making a country drive almost a bargain hunter's prowl. Iona Schaller, left, and Elsie Heeter appraise the merchandise they're selling at the Grace Lutheran Church

sale. Three sales — at Grace Lutheran, the VFW Post, and the United Methodist Church, Canadensis — are in progress today. A garage sale is planned for the East Stroudsburg High School stadium Saturday. (Staff photo by Lora Sharpe)

## Family Fare

250 publications listed

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Music Clubs, at East Strouds- from the "Shaker Set" with WASHINGTON, D.C. — Now that you've gotten it straight Theme for this program was 'Also appearing on the pro-'Music Is Power.' The objec-tives of National Music Week received Superior or Excellent on just what proteins, fats, carbohydrates and vitamins are, someone mentions minerals. Ves. minerals, too, are essential for good health and

The Food and Drug Administration has a reprint that talks about 19 mineral elements what they do for the body and foods to get them from. A free copy of A Primer on Dietary Minerals may be had by writing Consumer Information. 19, Pueblo, Colorado

Among the minerals that are considered extremely important are:

cono Junior-Juvenile Music — Calcium is largely responsible for the hardness of bones Study Club, presented a recital at Salem United Church of Christ, Gilbert, in observance and teeth, small amounts aid in the proper functioning of The following were special muscles and nerves, and help guests at this recital: Mrs. Rethe blood to clot. Although becca Rowe and Deanna Altegrowing children and pregnant mose, former students of Mrs. and lactating women have the Weidlich. They played several highest calcium needs, all people need it in their diets Lisa Beers, a student of Miss throughout life. Milk and milk initiated at the meeting. Me-Amy Kunkle performed products are good sources as well as green leafty vegeta- all departed sisters for the 1974

Baking soda . .

again?

bles (except spinach and fish, green leafy vegetables, chard).

- Phosphorus is an important part of every tissue of the body and is present in bones and teeth - good sources are meat, poultry, fish, eggs, and whole-grain foods.

— One of the more important "trace elements" is iron. It's an important part of compounds necessary for transporting oxygen to the cells and making use of oxygen when it arrives. You have to work at getting enough iron because only a few foods contain it in useful amounts. These include Pots and Pans send 35 cents to

STROUDSBURG — The VFW Auxiliary made dona-

tions at its last meeting to the

Walk for Mankind and the de

Sixteen new members were

morial services were held for

partment hospital fund.

Old-fashioned thrift

You'll find that in addition to a multitude

on the paint, on the battery).

it for good. — Katie Hess

of other uses, baking soda (bicarbonate of soda)

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which does not have this treatment. Careful

though! Baking soda inside a battery will ruin

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is also a money saver on your automobile (not

Veterans' auxiliaries

plan month's activities

risburg.

its last meeting.

dried peas and beans, dried fruits, whole grain cereals and foods prepared from ironenriched cereal products.

Also included in the booklet is a chart of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances for minerals.

Pots and pans

The General Services Administration also has a booklet containing information to help you find cookware and ovenware that is safe, long lasting, easy to use and a good value for your money. For a copy of liver, meat products, egg yolk, Consumer Information, Dept.

The Junior Unit convention

will be held Saturday in Har-

A covered dish supper will

be held at 6 p.m. May 12 at the

post. Officers will be installed.

Cootie Auxiliary

dropped.

SOMERSPOINT, N.J. Charles O. Kunkle, formerly of Mount Bethel, is a patient at Shore Memorial Hospital, So-

98 SLEEP

STROUDSBURG — The Military Order of the Cooties Aux-245 Washington St. iliary chose its delegates to the Grand Convention to be held May 16 to 19 in Monroesville at Phone 421-4770

Delegates are Edith Transue, Grave Everett, Grace Mulhaul and Joan Briggs. The auxiliary plans to march

in the Memorial Day parade. President Helen Sandt was

presented with her past presient's pin and gift from the auxiliary by president-elect Alice Heater. The auxiliary will meet

again May 25.



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STROUDSBURG — The 44th anniversary of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was observed recently

by the Kappa Omicron Chapter of Stroudsburg with a formal Founder's Day dinner at the

home of Mrs. Ronald W. Fish,

Stroudsburg, R.D. 1. Beta Sigma Phi is an inter-

national organization for women offering opportunities

for friendship, development of

cultural appreciation, and

community service. The Greek letters stand for Life, Learn-

ing, and Friendship. Approxi-

mately 10,500 chapters in more

than 20 countries meet twice a

month for a brief business

meeting and cultural program.

marked the induction for Mrs.

Barry Weiss. Mrs. John Clark

conducted the ritual of wel-

come assisted by Mrs. James

At the dinner, the local

chapter honored Mrs. James

Bonner as their "girl of the year" and presented her with

an engraved silver dish. Mrs.

Bryan Hill was the recipient of

the chapter's "program of the

Officers for the coming year

are Mrs. James Bonner, presi-

dent; Mrs. Ronald W. Fish,

vice-president; Mrs. Bryan

Hill, recording secretary; Mrs.

Barry Weiss, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John Krenitsky, treasurer.

Local members are now pre-paring to attend the Mother-

Daughter Banquet to be held

at the Peke Inn on May 13

Also in planning is the annual

St. John's LCW

STROUDSBURG - The Lu-

theran Church Women of St.

John's Lutheran, Stroudsburg,

will hold their annual mother-

daughter covered dish supper

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if last name begins with A to

G; salad, if names are from H

to S; and vegetables, if names

are from T to Z. Other dishes

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### Keeping score

## Dieter needs calorie guides

te for its ninth

The auxiliary has announced Club, performed the Flute Son-

By BARBARA GIBBONS

You can't play the diet game if you don't know the score and scorekeeping means calorie-

In answer to many requests from readers, here are three reference books that provide calorie data in depth:

"DICTIONARY OF PROTEIN" by Barbara Kraus (Harper & Row, \$8.95). Since the word "calories" doesn't appear in the title, a dieter might easily overlook this volume but the calorie information is there, right alongside the number of grams of protein. Organized alphabetically, from abalone to Nabisco's Zweiback, counts are given in common household portions: cups, slices, tablespoons, etc. Helpful? It'll tell you that both a "McDonald's Quarter Pounder" and a "Big Mac"

"Quarter Pounder" 145 calories less

become a dieter's staple . . . a retread of "Calories and Carbohydrate'' by Miss Kraus. It's more up-to-date and indicates best economy buys for lowestcalorie, highest-protein meat

choices "CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO GAME" (Consumer Magazine, \$1.95). Calories, the protein. carbohydrates, fat, sodium, iron and vitamin makeup of common and brand-name foods are given in this 386-page paperback; particularly useful to those on special diets. Entries are organized into food groups - including special foods; diet and health foods usually overlooked by calorie guides. The Breakfast Food poorer beef buys.

offer 26 grams of protein; but section reveals Kellogg's Spe-Big Mac has 561 calories; the cial K cereal is highest in pro-

"COMPOSITION OF counting. Some widely published guides . . . are worse and out of date . . . are worse are doubled this month but I predict it will become a dieter's staple . . . a This is the grandaddy of calorie guides, the source from which other guides generally get their information. It lists calories, carbohydrates, fat, protein, minerals and vitamins of nearly all common foods -FOOD: THE BRAND NAME no brand names - and it can be a bit puzzling, at first, since it doesn't list food in common household serving portions. Food information is given for foods cooked (if usually eaten that way) and raw. A meat shopper would conclude from a reading that chicken breasts are the best over other chicken parts for protein and lowest in fat, calories and waste, and that prime ribs are one of the

Supper slated MILFORD — The First Pres-

byterian Church of Milford will hold a church family night supper at 6 p.m. May 12. Mrs. Norman Lehde, chairman of the church's 150th anniversary celebration, will preview plans for the birthday party. Herbert G. Moore, Milford chairman of bicentennial celebration, will discuss plans to mark his-

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## Just Between Us — —

By Bobby Westbrook

the Poconos is when all the Club in a sort of busman's holi- of the river. club women go off their diets day, a garden and bonsai tour in a veritable orgy of closing of the Orient with her sister's luncheons, brunches and din- Florida Garden Club - and ners, fashion shows, card par- they had some unexpected ties and special programs - happenings, too. sometimes simultaneously.

borne out of the house to a covwhat a still-stuffed-fromluncheon cook feels up to fixing for dinner.

families of club presidents who of servitude to the demands. complaints, sensibilities and surprises of their members.

Although I've noted that serving as president of one organization leaves a woman wide open to pressure from other groups to come and do

The AAUW is going to miss Ev Lewis presiding, since she could always be counted on for the unexpected - unexpected to herself, too, very often.

her retirement as president of to apartment-sized living and

Betty, recently recovered it's also the month when from a broken ankle, took partheir families go on comparatiticular care to take her sister's vely spartan fare. Either they arm going downstairs to avoid have to watch steaming casse- any similar mishap. She took roles or high-rise cakes being an especially firm grip one night leaving a dance program ered dish dinner or put up with in Hong Kong and crossing a dark and cobbled courtyard.

family connections, Rosemary McMahon is rejoicing in the daughter last weekend brought No. 1 daughter from her home in France for a month's visit.

A weekend visit was all I had

#### What's where when Monday, May 12

Saturday, May 10 Work day at Paradise Com-

munity Center, all day. West End American Legion Church of Milford. Families

Auxiliary Unit 927, card party, should bring a dish for the sup-8 p.m., 100F Hall, Effort. Open per. to the public.
Pocono Elementary Center

Mount Pocono Volunteer Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary, 8 PTA, bake sale, 10 a.m. in front of Kinsley's Market, Tannersville. Proceeds will be used for class trips.

Third Annual Spring Lun-cheon, United Methodist Women, Mount Pocono United Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m. Program will be a fashion and jewelry show. Donation is \$3.

Round and square dance, 9 p.m. at West End Fire Hall. Music by John Kern and the Four Dutchmen, Sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Booster

Garage sale, all day; East Stroudsburg High School Foot-ball Stadium, sponsored by the ESHS Football Mothers.

Bake and garage sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Manter's Garage, sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 361. Will be continued May 17.

Monday, May 12 VFW Auxiliary, 6 p.m., covered dish supper, installation of officers. Members should

bring their own table settings. Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, oriental brunch 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg.

West End American Legion Auxiliary Unit 927, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ann Androshko, Gilbert. A tupperware deomonstration and Stanley cata logue sale will be held.

Board meeting, Western Pocono Junior Women's Club, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Herfurth, Gilbert



The merry month of May in the Monroe County Garden his suburban ways to the wilds Jealously he watched the stick-retrieving triumphs of a

After picking their way with care and in silence to the gate, However, the day of delivery Betty turned to say something is at hand, particularly for the to her sister only to find that she was clutching a surprised, have concluded their two years but pleased, Iranian gentle-

> And speaking of long-range fact that the wedding of No. 2

with the grandchildren and the dog while their parents were attending a college reunion but a weekend was long enough for the dog - a 90pound German shepherd who Betty Hartman celebrated tried to adjust his tail-wagging

Church family night supper, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian

Tuesday, May 13

p.m. Ruth Burgdorf, "It's

Unreal," Canadensis, will pre-

sent a program. St. John's Lutheran Church

Women, mother-daughter cov-

ered dish supper, 6 p.m. Members should bring table

service and assigned dishes.

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Poplar Valley Cemetery Assn. annual meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Poplar Valley

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cally moaning and whining and howling for them to come

back, he decided bravely to

come to their rescue — only to

get caught in the current and

find himself literally swim-

Then is was the children who

were crying and moaning and

who had to be restrained from

jumping in to his rescue. Ev-

erybody made it safely to

shore and achieved the quick-

est river exodus I've ever been

able to manage — with a carful

of wet dog and tear-stained

children. They didn't even be-

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Older children are: Edna Matthias, 13, Clinton Matthias, 12, John Matthias, 10, Naomi Matthias, nine, and Barry Robert Jr., two.

Their mother is the former Gloria Shiffler, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randall, Moscow, and Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Mc Farland, Bowmanstown. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mc Farland of Bowman-

#### Susan Elizabeth Arndt Melissa Ann Arndt

Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Arndt of Emmaus R.D. I announce the birth of twin daughters on April 18 at the Allentown Hospital. The babies have been named Suşan Elizabeth and Melissa Ann.

Older children are: Chris-

topher, five, and David, four. Their mother is the former Barbara Hill. Grandparents grudge a rainy Sunday, safe if crowded at home. are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hill, formerly of Stroudsburg.

nine pounds 15 ounces. The baby has been named Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Fos-

Older children are: Kimberly Noel, six, Kara Danielle, five, and William Cook, III, April 17 at the Booth Hospital,

Their mother is the former Their mother is the former Karen Ann Bello. Grand-Nancy E. Appel. Grandparents parents are John Bello, Ardmore, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilare Mr. and Mrs. John Appel, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Foster, Jr., Toliam Livingood, Fayetteville, N.C.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Henry Perazzoli, Miami, Fla., Mrs. Frances Bello, Phila., Mr. and Mrs. William Liv-ingood of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Mary B. Donegan, R.D. 4 announce the birth of a Hagerstown, Md.

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Since my husband and I wish to respect their wishes we went ahead and made reservations at our country club for a second reception — following theirs. A bar will be set up and liquor will be served. We have engaged an orchestra for danc-

ing.
When we told our son of our plans he was furious. He informed us that he and his bride would not attend the reception, that it would be considered a slap in the face to his future inlaws and their relatives.

how selfish his attitude is? Our few weeks ago. Last night the

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yourself, after you get home. Should you care to have a reception when the couple returns from their honeymoon, it would be perfectly proper to do so. You could then serve kerosene and battery acid if you wanted to since it would be your party. But you would, I hope, have non-alcoholic beverages on hand for the bride's side - if they wish to attend.

Ann Landers: We How can we make him see moved into a new apartment a

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woman across the hall gave a "housewarming" party for us which we thought was most generous considering that these days most people don't want to have anything to do with their neighbors. There were about 28 people present. Each guest brought something for the 8 o'clock supper. The

party was, of course, in our

apartment. All our furniture is new. Even though we are not completely furnished, what we have is of good quality. About 7:30, when I was in the kitchen making coffee, I heard a crash. I rushed to the living room and saw two men helping a woman up from the floor. She was not injured, thank the but our lovely antique English chair was in splinters. Why on earth would a person

select THAT chair to sit on? about suing us, but not one word was mentioned about replacing the chair. Do you feel the woman who broke it is responsible? Your opinion is

Goodbye George III

Dear George: Forget it. You're lucky the woman didn't break her back. People assume that chairs are to sit on. Anything as fragile as your "lovely antique" should be put in a bedroom or a closet when you entertain.

Dear Ann Landers: For the past seven months I have been dating an unwed father. Perry is 21 years old. (I am 20.) His baby is six months old and he is crazy about her. He was engaged to marry the mother but they couldn't get along and the engagement was broken twice. He still sees her because he is so wild about the child.

Perry's parents have been on his back a lot since the baby was born. They want him to marry the girl and work out their differences later. This is their only grandchild and they are crazy about the little girl,

Everything was fine until

two months ago when I had to Someone made a feeble joke leave town to take care of my bout suing us, but not one sister's children. She needed surgery and I offered to help out. When I returned to town, Perry said his feelings toward me had changed and we could never go back to where we were. I love the guy and want things back to normal. I'm sure when I was away the baby's mother got to him and this is where the trouble start-

Will you please tell me how to get Perry to marry me? I know he loves me and not the mother of his child. He has told me so a dozen times. Perry's Girl

Dear Girl: Sorry, but you're fighting a losing battle — actually if you lose this one you

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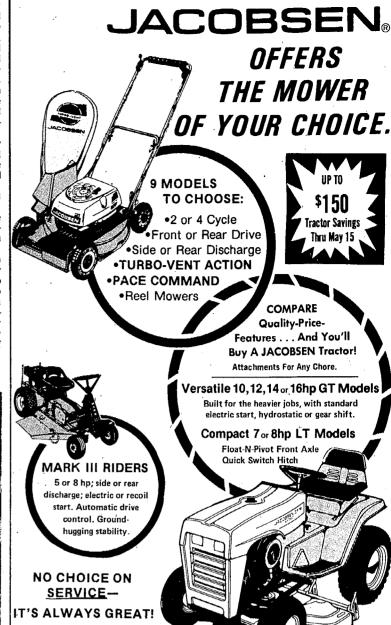
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### Voice of **Broadway**

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK - Jane Russell sans fanfare has been one of the major locomotives and fund raisers helping fly Vietnam orphans to the U.S. via her WAIF (children's division of Traveler's Aid-Int'l Social Service of America, which she founded) ... WAIF benefited from all receipts last weekend's "Only on Sunday - an Evening for the Gods" at the delightful Manhattan uproar house, Dionysos; Helen Hayes is honorary WAIF chairman ... Sly (of the Family Stone)

hired as bodyguard a karate champ, Owen Watson ... World's heavyweight karate champ is Joe Lewis; neat 40year-separated phonetic coincidence, wot? Someone asked us what we thought of the "serious" articles among the sex-nudity in Playboy, Playgirl, Playfag, Viva, Schmeeva, Oui, Weewee and other transparently socially significant camouflaged rags of the Filth Estate. Answer: the so-called serious articles are their "fig leaves."

Marcello Mastroianni's split with Catherine Deneuve all but crushed his gallic ego but it's surfacing again with another French amour, "And Now My Love" star Marthe Keller Hobnobility at Sardi's: "Candide" director-producer Hal Prince, tennis-maven Alan King, glorious music-thunderer Count Basie . . . Flation: The Stage Deli expansion adds 40 seats (to 125) plus a sidewalk deliteria . . . "A Little Night deliteria ... won London raves, a rarity for Bdwy. musicals crossing the pond; the London Mail Valentined it with "One of the miracles of othe modern theatre' ... Big recording mogul won \$200,000 blackjacking at Las Vegas; Burt Reynolds' similar card trick won a tinier fortune

Sockard Channing is a girrul and her role in the imminent "The Fortune" won't earn her a fortune - she's already inherited that: Stockard's a shipping heiress; in the movie she plays a cosmetics heiress pur sued by Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson (she played the ugly college cygnet in Joan Rivers' black TV comedy "The Girl Most Likely To") . . . Dina Merrill, another real multiheiress, actress and for a few years spokesbeauty for a cosmetics line bearing her name (for Coty) quietly dropped that extramural bonanza

H.L. Mencken's "No one ever went broke underestimating the taste of the American public" seemed suitable topical again as Bette Midler's revue proved she's not just a campy comic but a vulgar practitioner of the dregs of showbiz; detailing all her wit-less filth would be futile. And do homosexual audiences howl delighted raunchy chortles at La Midler, eclept La Bottomler . . Certainly such hysterically humorless reaction does little for seriously image-worried Gays.

Tina Sinatra's back pains were helped by acupuncture ... N.Y. Police Capt. Artie Deutsch quietly added an artistic vocation to his myriad pointerests: he's already sold two TV scripts to the "McCloud" series, has two movies fresh off his typewriter and the skeltons of two TV series: Artie is a former boss of the N.Y. mounted police The best inside-political hint we get is that Jerry Ford won't run for re-election and Teddy Kennedy is running like crazee; if Pres. Ford won't, it may be Teddy vs. Rocky ... Newsweek backs up our non-Ford in the White House fu-

The late great film tycoon Barney Balaban's offsprings are up to their inheritances in showbiz: son Red has his own jazz group in his own W. 54th St. cafe he's named "Eddie Condon's" in honor of the late jazz hipster; now Barney's flame-tressed daughter, Judith Balaban (Mrs. Don) Quine, is actively into karate as a new professional sport, Don as president of the "Professional Karate Ass'n," Judy as secretary-treasurer; no unfriendly ex-wife is Judy, wed to Don these eight years: among their PKA board of advisors are listed her ex-spouses (ex-spice?) Jay Kanter and Anthony Franciosa . . . The somewhat hokey advisory board also includes such unprofessional non-karate non-champs as Milton Berle, George Peppard, Jack Nicholson, John Barry Ryan III, and a non-golfing banker named Arnold Palmer; they all think they have a good financial

thing going.



### **Exchanging gifts**

Our son, Bruce, has a friend who shares his birth date.

For the last two years his friend has appeared at the door with a birthday present and Bruce has stood there like a kid with twelve fingers and no pockets.

Yesterday he said, "Lenny is on his way over. Do you think he's got a present again?"

"You mean you don't have one for him?' "No. I keep thinking he'll

give up on me. "Then we've got to find

something around the house. Think!" I yelled at the family. "No," protested Bruce, "not

the garage rejects again. I remember the birthday party I went to last year where I took a package of Ping-Pong balls.

They had never been opened." "He didn't have a Ping-Pong Pisces horoscope sign.

table. That's what was wrong with it.'

"How would Lenny like a hummingbird feeder?" asked his father. "I have one in the garage in the original box."

"I have a record," I said, with the celophane still intàct.'

"Is that the one with Debbie Drake exercising?" he asked. "Look, you're in no position to be picky.

"Why don't you give Lenny that appointment book that no "Or what about that little

whale with the bubble bath in "Mom!" said Bruce miser-

ably.

''There's a key ring in my "What's wrong with that? bureau drawer that hasn't been out of the package with a

'Why don't we give him that

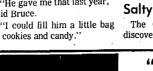
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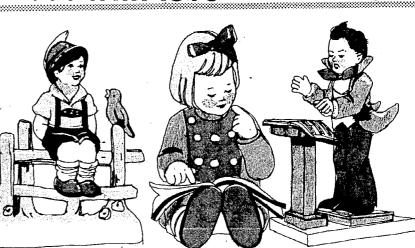
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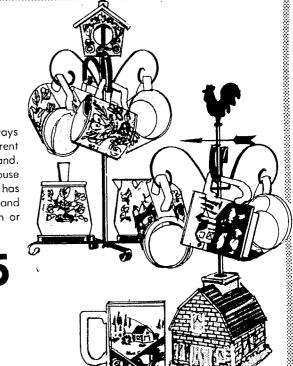
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#### Vida McElwain

EAST STROUDSBURG Vida K. McElwain, 59, of 134 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg died Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She is survived by her husband, Melvin B. McElwain, at home.

Born in Carlstadt, N.J., she was the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Sneden Kintner of Chadwick Beach, N.J. and the late Lloyd

She was a resident of Monroe County most of her life and she was a member of the Methodist faith. She was a member of the George N. Kemp Post Auxiliary. She was a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College in 1936 and of the Easton Hospital School

of Nursing in 1940. In addition to her husband and mother, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Allyn Seese of North Plainfield, N.J. and Mrs. Lisa Houser of Stroudsburg; a step-son, Melvin B. McElwain Jr. of Killingworth, Conn.; a step-daughter, Patricia Neeld of Daytona Beach, Fla.; three grandsons; six step-grandchildren; a sis ter, Edna K. Masters of East Stroudsburg; a brother Richard S. Kintner of Red Lanes Calif. and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday from the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial will be in the Pros-

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Lanterman's.

#### India Swingle

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. Services for Mrs. "Linda" Swingle, 38, of Ridge Road, Harmony Township, Phillipsburg who died on Wednesday will be held on Sunday at 2:45 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main Street, Stroudsburg with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Visitation will be at the Clark Funeral Home on Saturday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Swingle was born in East Stroudsburg and was a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She was a former member of the East Stroudsburg United Methodist Church and the choir of that church. She was also a member of the V.F. W. Auxiliary No. 2540 of Stroudsburg. The Harmony Township P.T.A., and the Belvidere Band Boosters Club.

#### Richard Frisbie

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. Richard Leon Frisbie, 53, of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2 died Wednesday in the Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg, N.J. He is survived by his widow, Marion French Frisbie of Long Island.

Born in East Stroudsburg, he was the son of Mrs. Lulu B. Frisbie and the late Earl Frisbie. He was a printer for Hughes Printing Co. of East Stroudsburg for 10 years and also worked for the company in Bristol, Conn.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Stroudsburg and a veteran of the U.S. Navy and World War

In addition to his widow and mother, he is survived by two daughters, Karen and Gail, at home, four sons, Richard, Brian, William and James, all at home; a brother, Norman of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Lanterman Funeral Home, Washington St., East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Jeffrey Leinger officiating. Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Lanterman Funeral Home.

#### Colonial days re-created

BANGOR - A group of second graders at Bangor Elementary School recreated a scene from colonial days by making dip candles. The children brought wax from home and melted it in large coffee cans. Household string was used for wicks.

#### **Funeral Notices**

MCELWAIN, Vida K. of East Strouds-burg, May 8, 1975. Age 59. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 10, at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home interment in Prospect Cemetery. View-ing Friday from 710 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN OPPELT, Edith R., of Ashton, May 6, 1975, Age 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend grave-side services Friday, May 9, 1975, at 1 p.m. in the Newfoundland Moravian



GOOD DEED — Werner Sperling, right, was honored Thursday on his 75th birthday by the Mental Health Unit of the General Hospital of Monroe County. For seven years, Sperling has voluntarily offered patients instruction in Sumi-e, the ancient Japanese art of painting with brush and ink on rice paper. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

4-Hers

to train

sight dogs

TANNERSVILLE - Four

families each received a champagne-colored ball of fluff with

brown eyes Thursday night at the Tannersville School

The four six-week-old Labra-

dor retrievers were given to

members of the 4-H Guide Dog

Puppy Club who will raise the

dogs until they are a year old.

returned to the Guide Dog Foundation at Smithtown,

N.Y., where they will undergo

about six months training and

an additional month with their

"They must be raised in a

home condition because they

must live in a home. They

must be exposed to everything

in a home," explained John Biegel of the foundation. The 4-H members are ex-

pected to train the dogs to

walk and sit at their left and to

obey voice commands. They

must also housebreak the pup-

some problems raising them.

puppies get depressed about

"It's like giving up one of the

it." Biegel said.

"Once in a while there are

The roughest part is giving back the puppies. Even the

neẃ master.

After a year the dogs will be



### Weather pattern

#### EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly sunny today with highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs tomorrow in the 60s.

#### SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Partly sunny today with highs in the 60s, except cooler along the shore. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs tomorrow in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

#### LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1	a.m.		1 p.m72
2	a.m.		2 p.m76
	a.m.		3 p.m78
	a.m.		4 p.m79
	a.m.		5 p.m79
	a.m.	42	6 p.m78
	a.m.	47	7 p.m78
	a.m.	52	8 p.m77
	a.m.	61	9 p.m
	a.m.		11 p.m72
	p.m.		12 a.m69

### Hospital notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Luton Jr., Canadensis; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harnett, Tobyhanna.

#### Admissions

Clinton Simpson, Stroudsburg; Dayton Frantz, Henryville R.D. 1; Gary R. Beehler, Stroudsburg; Ruth Basile, Blairstown, N.J.; Dorothy Patinka, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; James Stolz, Mt. Bethel R.D. George Mickey, East Stroudsburg; Betty Frutchey, Bangor; John Strouse, Stroudsville; Evelyn Courtney, Portland; F. Jay Martin, Delaware

#### Water Gap. Discharges

DorRheda Spafnola, Strouds burg; Georgia Transue, East Stroudsburg; Roberta Rasely, Tannersville; Clyde Lessig, East Stroudsburg; Grace Palmer, Bangor; Beverly Lewis, Mountainhome; Walter Terry DePue, East Strouds-burg R.D. 2; Elizabeth Ahnert,

### Summer jobs open

STROUDSBURG--Full-timegovernment summer job op-portunities will be available again this year in Monroe and Pike Counties, according to the Bureau of Employment Securi-

Primary emphasis will be on hiring disadvantaged youth, 14 through 21 years of age for jobs requiring little or no experience or skills.

Interested individuals should contact the Bureau of Employment Security, 408 Main St., Stroudsburg for additional information.

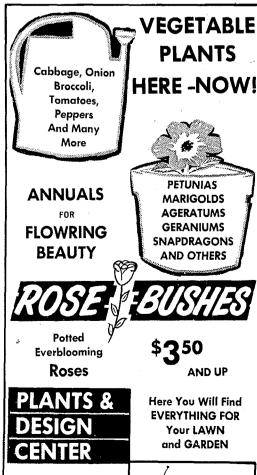
When anyone intrudes on you in you, hour of bereavement they do not have your lealings or your best niterest at heart.

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Bushkill; Russell Bartholomew, Saylorsburg; Mary Plummer, Wayne; Carole Mountainhome; Nadine Wana-

children. That's why we take another," said Mrs. Dorothy DeStefano, who came to return a dog and get one of the pup-Crawford, Stroudsburg; Jane pies. Seelie, Mitchell, Ky.; Sadie "T

"They're very friendly and gentle. They send a picture of Pysher, Roseto; Bruce Young, them with their new owner." commented Mrs. Thomas Neymaker, Easton; Kimberly hart who brought her five-Richmond, Pocono Pines; Leo month-old puppy to the school Paul LaBar, East Stroudsburg. for a shot.



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East Stroudsburg, Pa.

### Volunteers adopt McCULLOCH's Beat-the-Crunch **United Way tag**

ly christined the "United Way of Monroe County" Thursday at the annual executive meet

Walter Wyckoff, president of the executive board of the United Way, said that based on a call for a common name and identity for all local community organizations, the Community Chest has changed its name to the United Way and has adopted the helping hand logo as its permanent symbol.

While responding to the call for uniformity, the United Way of Monroe County will retain its wholly local character applying the talents of community volunteers to the problems and needs of the Monroe County area.

The term United Way is not specifically identified with fund raising, an organization release explains. Rather, it is an all-encompassing term which is identified with the combined community efforts of voluntary planning, budgeting, allocating funds and fund-rais-

ing.
The symbol represents man at the center of a helping hand and a rainbow. The helping hand can be said to stand for the United Way and its

#### **Funeral Notice**

SWINGLE, India "Linda" of Phillips-burg, N.J., May 7, 1975, formerly of East Stroudsburg, Age 38 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, May 11, 1975, former and the control of the control stroudsburg, Viewing Satur-day evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

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member agencies, or it can stand for the help of volun-

The rainbow stands for the hope and potential for a better quality of life provided through the United Way.

The United Way of Monroe County operates through a volunteer 25-member Board of Directors, a nine-member executive committee which acts for the board in establishing policy, setting objectives and making administrative decisions, operating divisions and committee volunteers and acting on specific concerns.

#### Funeral Notices

BOND, Anna, of Saytorsburg R.D. 1. May 5, 1975. Age 89 years. Relatives and ritends are respectively. In the 4 at lead funeral services Eddy, May 10 and 10



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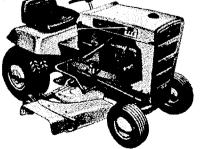
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By STEVE DRACHLER Pocono Record Reporter

the Tocks Island Dam, accord-

Delaware River Basin Com-

stand on the controversial pro-

posed dam across the Delaware River north of Shawnee

While the majority of Monroe and Pike County residents polled opposed the dam. nearly half of the people polled from Orange and Sullivan Counties, N.Y., favored build-

ing a dam and over half in Northampton County want the dam built. A total of 500 people

In Warren and Sussex Counties, N.J., which along with Monroe and Pike Counties, will be directly affected by Tocks Lake, about four of 10 persons

favor construction of the dam. The survey, conducted by a Baltimore, Md., research company, was a detailed breakdown of residents' outlook on

life in the impact area, eco-

nomic concerns, and a collec-

tion of opinions on Tocks Is-

land, the Delaware Water Gap

It also pinpointed areas of

highest opposition to the proj-

ect - namely Monroe and Pike

Counties - and analyzed the

taxpayers group, presented a

The petition demanded the

community college issue be de-

cided by a special referendum.

4,700 registered voters in the

school district and "about 17.4

per cent of them felt the issue

was important enough to put to

One school board member

said a public hearing was held

last week on the community

Several board members said

Only one board member,

She said there are about

tures to the board.

a public vote.'

college proposal

National Recreation Area.

August by Congress.

on-Delaware.

The questioning of 100

'DID YOU SEE THAT ONE?' — Wayne Decker and Terry DeHaven stretch their necks to get one last look at "the one that got away" while fishing off the Stokes' Mill bridge late Thursday afternoon. Seasonable temperatures have lured scores of fishermen to the streams for the past few days. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

#### Tax rate remains stable

### DelVal votes \$3.4 million budget

By BRUCE POSTEN Pocono Record Reporter

MATAMORAS - Delaware Valley School Board members tentatively adopted a 1975-1976 school budget of \$3,436,353 Thursday night and avoided raising taxes.

For the fifth consecutive year, the district will levy a tax of 84 mills on property and a property transfer tax of one

The proposed budget represents an increase of \$534,414 over the 1974-1975 budget.

The primary reason for not raising taxes is an increase in assessment on land within the district, according to Dr. S. William Ricker, district superintendent.

Revenue expected from local real estate taxes totals \$2,439,149 in the new budget, compared to \$2,082,321 last

Other sources of revenue for the district include state aid of \$633,610; federal aid of \$30,000; a beginning balance of \$158.594 and \$175,000 in notes payable to the district.

Major budget increases listed for the upcoming school

- \$191,891 for teacher salary and fringe benefits raises ne-

service area health plan

HARRISBURG - Gov. Milton Shapp has approved a recommendation from the state Secretary of Health to include Monroe County in the Northeastern Pennsylvania health service area.

Shapp's approval came despite objections from local medical personnel who claimed most of the health services in Monroe County are associated with the Lehigh Val-

Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area. The designation of eight health service areas now goes to the federal Department of Housing, Education and Welfare for selection of group leaders.

Robert Costello, public information officer for the health department said Sec. Leonard Bachman recommended switching Monroe County from the Bethlehem area to the Scranton region because it vices should go north and to keep the county in a standard

metropolitan statistical area. Personnel at the General Hospital of Monroe County and local physicians have opposed the change saying most referrals of patients in the past until 9 p.m. Monday so persons en by Willard Frable, 49, of Lehave been to the Lehigh Val-wanting to apply for absentee highton R.D. 3 on Rte. 523 in

gotiated after last September's neither borrowed nor spent. nine-day teacher strike.

site for a new elementary

\$20,700 increase for fuel and utilities.

- \$45,000 for establishing a vocational-technical school and community college in the dis-

- \$42,600 salary increase for teacher's aides and clerical

The budget specifies that the \$175,000 land purchase note for a proposed elementary school in Shohola Township, will be borrowed money and paid over three-year period with \$35,000 interest.

Ricker has stated that unless all approvals are obtained for

- \$210,000 for purchase and open for inspection from 9 a.m. interest on land planned as a to 4 p.m. weekdays at the Delaware Valley School office at 105 Catherine St., Milford.

next school board meeting,

In, other action, the board

the project, the money will be ity Education, a Pike County honored.

The proposed budget will be petition with over 800 signa-

A vote to officially adopt the budget will be taken at the

voted 7-1 against holding a public referendum on the issue of establishing a community college for the district.

Instead, they voted to approve the general concept of a community college while wait- they felt they would be abdiing for negotiations to end of cating their own responsibility specifics in the contract with as public officials if they held a the Northampton Area County referendum. Community College.

Beatrice Schneck, president Vincent McEvoy, felt the pubof Concerned Parents for Qual- lic's desire for a vote should be

For instance, people who are aware of the project (91 per TRENTON, N.J. - One of three Monroe and Pike County cent in Monroe and Pike Counresidents favor constructing ties, 56 per cent overall in all seven counties) more will oping to a survey released by the pose than favor, the study said.

The study also found a large number of Monroe and Pike residents who do not want ei-Monroe and 50 Pike County ther the Tocks Island Dam or residents was done as part of the national recreation area in the Tocks restudy ordered last the two counties.

Their major objection was Only one of 10 persons in the the projects will harm the entwo counties did not take a vironment and lead to a

change of lifestyles for area

Tocks study tests public opinion

However, of those who prefer the recreation area without a dam (20 per cent in Monroe, eight per cent in Pike and 13 per cent in all seven counties combined), they said the dam would destroy the area's appearance and flood the land.

Those who prefer just the dam feel its benefits - flood control, electricity and water supply are necessary, but recreation is not.

Of the problems mentioned,

people visiting the recreation dents fear overcrowding, in- urban areas such as Phillips-

A second part of the poll was moras. a survey of government and counties, 130 people in all.

Officials perceived major ties in the seven changes if the project is or- which have a total population dered in effects on the environ- of 698,764 (1970). within the seven counties.

and surface water supplies and are already in dire need of that noise and emission pollu-housing.

residents due to an influx of many Monroe and Pike resition will be a major problem in creased traffic and an increase burg-Easton-Stroudsburg and Port Jervis-Milford-Mata-

One positive outgrowth from business leaders in the seven construction of a dam would be an increase in job opportuni-

ment, public safety and roads However, with increased employment will come a bigger Many officials voiced the burden on community governconcern development will fur- mental services and the need endanger underground for more housing in areas that

## The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., May 9, 1975

## Where public schools fail, **ESSC** recruits students

Stroudsburg State college as help, Gillian explained. an economically disadvantaged through regular channels.

Drafting the high school stu-dents from Philadelphia are the regular circuit in the fall. The summer program is sup recruiters for a program at ESSC called the Center for Educational Opportunity (CEO), designed to give disadvantaged but motivated students a chance at college they other-

wise would not get. CEO Administrator Ray Gillian feels the program is succeeding and points to the student retention rates at the college: 63 per cent of the students in his program complete four years of school, while only 50 per cent of the freshmen admitted to ESSC through normal procedures finish college,

The 150 students in CEO this year would not have come to ESSC if it were not for the program, Gillian said, Most have low S.A.T. (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores and low class standings because of family and other environmental problems, and would not be admitted if those criteria alone were

CEO recruiters talk with Philadelphia community members, teachers and the students themselves to determine

you are admitted to East ceed in college with special

Once admitted to ESSC, CEO student, your chances of finish- students either spend 10 weeks ing a four-year education are in a summer program to imbetter than if you are admitted prove their reading, mathematics and speech skills or begin

> The summer program is suptheir high schools failed to activities. teach them and prepare them Gillian s to study at the college level, Gillian continued. Students admitted to the summer intensive study program are subsidized

need.

enrolled in the trial program educational last summer, 25 entered as worked for the first 18 years,' freshmen that fall.

lopmental reading services and a number of social and cultural will have lost a generation of Gillian said ESSC is in effect correcting the mistakes made separate minority students reby the failing Philadelphia

school system. "The institution (ESSC) is laws.

eed. work by bringing these stu-Of the 28 students who dents up to par (because) the he commented.

To keep the students in "The question many people school, CEO staff provides ask is, is this the responsibility counseling, tutorial and deve- of higher education. I think it is. If we don't do anything, we

The college maintains a cruitment system to meet the requirements of desegregation

### \$50 a mile is top pay; unless you have to swim

lars per mile is very good pay if you drive. But what if you

Seven girls from East Stroudsburg State College's Swim Team and their coach each swam nearly three miles Sunday in a marathon to raise money to pay for a recent trip to compete in Arizona and to help purchase sporting equipment for the New Beginnings Halfway House in Stroud Township.

The residents of the rehabili-

paint salesperson at Sears in

Thursday to express their ap- lege pool and that they plan a preciation for part of the nearly \$1,200 raised. One resident said the girls

were "beautiful people. It was

a beautiful thing that they did

and we appreciate it very much." Another resident, "I don't have the words to say thank you." He said the dinner was a way of expressing appreciation

The girls said it took an

STROUDSBURG - Fifty dol- vited the girls over for dinner to swim the 200 laps of the col-

for being chosen to receive a portion of the proceeds.

tation center for alcoholics in- 'average of an hour and a half

Two other candidates, Ralph

similar marathon next year with all 21 members of the swimming and diving teams participating.

Pledges were gleaned from other ESSC students, faculty, and borough residents.

According to the girls, the swim: "Made me tired;" "Made my muscles hurt;" and 'Made me feel 10 pounds

The swimmers were: Kathy McGinley, Allentown, a junior; Karen Cox, Allentown, Cindy Brown, Williamsport; Connie Saksa, Havertown; Karen Linck, Kinnelon, N.J.; and Beth Downs, Willow Grove, all freshmen. Lynann Soulier of Flushing, N.Y. was injured and could not swim so her sister, Suzi Soulier, a member of the diving team, swam in her place.

Mrs. Joanne Smith, swimsponsored by the League of ming coach, said she heard the Women Voters of Monroe halfway house needed money and so it was chosen.

### Grand jury reports new jail necessary

standing recommendation that building. the county build a new jail.
Following a tour of county

buildings, the grand jury said Scrap yard in a written statement that facilities at the jail "are antiquated and inadequate for efficient operation of a jail."

population at the jail "far exceeds the jail capacity" and recommended that a new jail be built. In the meantime, the main cellblock and the work release section as well as the outside woodwork should be painted.

The grand jury said the jail was found to be clean.

The general condition of the county courthouse was satisfactory but a recommendation was made to install a ladies' lavatory on the main floor and do some minor painting.

Painting is also required for the veteran's building and painting of woodwork for the assessor's office. More storage space is needed for the veterans office while the sagging second floor of the assessor's office should be repaired, the grand jury stated.

Pleasant Valley Manor was

STROUDSBURG — A tion. Recommended were an Monroe County Grand Jury awning for an outside patio Thursday repeated a long- and redecoration of the old

### sued The report added that the by Stroug

STROUDSBURG - Stroud Township Supervisors Thursday filed a civil court action which is partially obstructing

Supervisors William Crooks, J. ony Mangan against Michael Odzer and Edward Odzer Inc., alleges the scrap vard "has usurped the roadway to the extent that a portion of the roadway . . . is being used for storage, collection and accumulation of junk, vehicles, scrapped motor vehicles and

yards are not to constitute a

## Eastburg school candidates on display

creasing educational costs, eight East Stroudsburg Board Shapp signs of gaucation cammades who spoke to about 30 people during problems. He has crossfiled for subjects that can be used by a subject strate can be used by a constitution of the c

John Clark, an East Stroudsthis problem under control re- and have every child partici- six-year term.

County has received verbal

confirmation that it will re-

ceive an additional \$36,000 in

funds under the Comprehen-

sive Employment Training Act

Thursday the money is from Title I of the CETA program,

not Title VI which brought the

county over \$90,000 recently to

pay for several jobs created by

Commissioner William Quinn

said he understands the money

Several organizations in the

sociation and Salvation Army,

have requested the county con-

workers to help those groups.

the funds shortly.

expect written confirmation of

In other action, the commis-

is left over from last year.

The commissioners said

(CETA).

the county.

quires maximum cooperation between the school board and EAST STROUDSBURG — In- the teachers."

dwindling school supplies and Patterson-Kelley Co. Inc. of year term. Rte. 209 were some of the East Stroudsburg said his exof Education candidates who help him solve school board vocational technical school and

Incumbent board member adult world. burg resident with two children Charles Huddleston Jr., a Midin school, said the biggest dle Smithfield Township resiproblem the board faces "is dent with two children in Stroudsburg resident with one the ever increasing cost of edu-school, said, "I'd like to see son in school. McKeown, also cation per student, and to keep every child have an advantage an incumbent, crossfiled for a

Monroe expects more job funds

In other matters, the com-

550 copies of a book being pre-

pared on the history of the

Minisink Valley. The cost per

The commissioners noted

girl, struck by a truck early

town General Hospital Thurs- said.

Susan Henning, daughter of lice.

that Pike County has agreed to law library.

Kunkletown mishap

KRESGEVILLE — A five- Lehighton said.

hospitalizes youngster

Thursday morning, was listed observe the truck and ran into

book is not to exceed \$4.

missioners voted to purchase two Monroe County CETA wor-

promary election day.

STROUDSBURG — Monroe be out of the county on May 20,

county, including the Heart As- year-old Kunkletown R.D. 1

sider using the money to hire in guarded condition in Allen-

The commissioners said they day night after being trans-

sioners agreed to keep the Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Henning

voter registration office open Sr., ran in front of a truck driv-

Hospital.

ballots may do so if they will Polk Township, state police at End ambulance.

pate fully in every activity in school."

The educational systems The chemical engineer with salesman crossfiled for a six-

Real estate broker and apof the Wheaton, Ill. PTA will he is "in favor of adult school, mously, without much discus-board members on the county ne gets into the

the position," said the East

buy 400 copies, Warren County

500, and Sussex County 550.

The book is being compiled by

kers with help from researchers

The commissioners also ap-

"She was apparently trying

to cross the road and failed to

its path," a police spokesman

The girl was crossing the

at 7:35 a.m. according to po-

She was first taken to the

fractured skull, leg and pelvis

plus internal injuries by West

proved giving \$3,500 of a \$7,558

appropriation to the county

in the other counties.

East Stroudsburg State College and former high school teacher for eight years, said board taken business courses. minutes for the past 15 months show all of 362 motions made Porter Township, Pike County, major topics discussed by perience as two-time president praiser Michael McKeown said at meetings passed, 357 unani-

> Anderson, who crossfiled for committee, said his platform six-vear term, questioned whether issues are railroaded al program possible," hold "I have the time to devote to through the board or whether taxes where they are and not topics are discussed before to "overbuild" schools. meetings. "We certainly are not a rub-

ber stamp board," countered Burnley, a former school Huddleston. "Your statistics are nice, but they don't reveal all the facts. Most of the things we are asked to approve are what teachers will be voted Mary Broszeit, Democrat

running for a six-year term and a mother of three children in East Stroudsburg schools, said, "I think that as a mother I have a better idea of what we want to see children (taught).

Area teenager hurt in accident

TANNERSVILLE — A Pocono Pines youth was seriously west of Tannersville.

Thomas Raymond Hutton, 16, of Pocono Pines was transferred from the General Hospital of Monroe County, East ferred from Palmerton street to wait for a school bus Stroudsburg, to Allentown General Hospital in guarded condition with head injuries. Hutton was eastbound on the winding, Palmerton Hospital, with a narrow road about 7:10 p.m. when the accident occurred. It is being investigated by Pocono Township police.

injured Thursday night after the car he was driving lost control, rammed into a tree and then skidded into a ditch on Camelback Road, five miles

rials to work with.' Stroudsburg board member for 12 years who left two years ago to run unsuccessfully for mayor of East Stroudsburg, said people "are using the safety of Rte. 209 as a political football. You've got to get the

Fire call

Stroudsburg, she said she has Turn Jr. and Charles Buenzli Sr., did not attend the forum, Incumbent Martin Smith of

one of three East Stroudsburg vocational technical operating "is to offer the best education Filing as a Republican for a

A credit investigator and filed for a two-year term.

of the Pocono Mountain Jay-"If we build a new building in East Stroudsburg, I will be very active in seeing that the building is properly staffed. and see that the teachers get the proper mate-

two-year term is Richard

teacher, owner of a camp-

ground and outgoing president

Irving Sommer, former East kids here safely before you can teach them." Sommer cross-

## only fumes

STROUDSBURG - Stroudsburg firemen were called to 121 Broad Street Thursday night to clear a house of acrid fumes spewed by a fumigator capsule. Fire Chief Thomas Philips said there was no fire in the house, but choking, eyeburning fumes filled the build-

requesting that Odzer's Scrap Yard on Stokes Mill Road be ordered to remove scrap metal Crowe Road. The court action, taken by Nelson Westbrook, and Anth-

scrapped kitchen equipment.' The supervisors also allege that a township ordinance is being violated in that junknuisance or menace to the

reported to be in good condi- health of the community.



#### Baseball American League

Thursday's results

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Today's probable pitchers

Minnesota (Albury 2-1) at Baltimore Grimsley 0-3), 7:30 p.m. Texas (Brown 1-2) at Detroit (Lagrow Chicago (Kaat 4-0) at Cleveland (G. erry 4-3), 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee (Slaton 2 Perry 4-3), 7-30 p.m. Geredata (G. Milwaukee (Sfalon 3-4) at Kanasa City (Filzmortis 3-2), 8-30 p.m. New York (Dolson 2-3) at Oakland (Abbdi 2-1), 31 p.m. Boston (Wise 2-2) at California (Hassler), 10-30 p.m.

Saturday's games
Minnesota at Ballimore.
Texas at Defroit.
New York at Oakland.
Chicago at Cleveland, night.
Milwaukee at Kansas City, night.
Boston at California, night.

#### National League Thursday's results

Wednesday's late result Los Angeles 5, Houston 1

Today's probable pitchers

San Diego (Freisleben 1-3) at Chicago (Burris 3-1), 1:30 p.m.
Houston (Roberts 2-2) at Montreal (Fryman 3-0), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (D'Acquisto 1-3) at St.
Louis (McGlothen 2-2), 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hooton 0-3) at Piltsburgh San Francisco (D'Acquisto 131 et 31. Louis (McGlothen 2-2), 8-30 p.m., Los Angeles (Hooton 0-3) at Pilitsburgh (Rooker 2-1), 8-35 p.m., Cincinnali (Gullel 3-1) at New York (This of the Company of

Saturday's games

#### Scholastic

oudsburg 3, Palmerton 1, 8 innings ono Central Catholic 6, Forest City Notre Dame 3, North Warren 2 Pen Argyl 8, Wilson 3

#### Track Scholastic

Boys Pleasant Valley 66, Northwestern 47

Girls
Slatington 70, Stroudsburg 43, Pen
Argyl 35
Bangor 64, Palisades 611-2, East
Stroudsburg 221-2

#### Basketball Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. Thursday's results Chicago at Golden State (Only game scheduled)

Western Conference

Today's games Washington at Boston (Only game scheduled)

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN. Thursday's result (No game scheduled)

Today's game (No game scheduled:

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Thursday's results N.Y. Islanders 5, Philadelphia 1 Buffalo 4, Montreal 3

Semi-finals Philadelphia N.Y. Islanders

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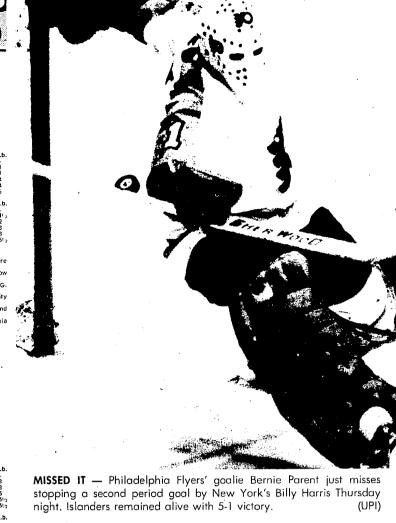
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### Lock Haven sweeps pair from Warriors, 6-2, 2-0

Galen Miller and Bob Weber combined to hurl Lock Haven to a pair of baseball victories over East Stroudsburg State College Thursday, 6-2, and 2-0, season-ending double-

Miller, the team's regular third baseman, allowed only five hits and two runs. Weber spun a shutout, giving up six hits, in besting ESSC's Duane Leeper in a tight pitchers'

Lock Haven went ahead for keeps in the first inning of the opener as Mike Crone walked, took second on a wild pitch, moved to third base on a grounder and scored on Dave Royer's grounder.

The Bald Eagles added an-John Jacoby and another pair of runs in the fourth on consecutive doubles by Delishen and contest. Jeff Kashner and then two singles by Jacoby and Mike Mersky.

ESSC's only runs of the day came in the fifth inning as Tom Mallozzi tripled following Dave Wilson's single. Leeper then drove in Mallozzi with a sacrifice fly.

Ahead 4-2, Lock Haven wrapped up the win in the sixth inning with two more runs. A walk and a hit-batsman put the runners on base and Joe Tarconish and Dave

scoreless until the sixth inning. Leeper had a no-hitter for five innings and had faced only 16

#### Softball victory

STROUDSBURG - Jim Reynolds had a double and triple and Steve Mummaw added a triple Thursday to lead St. John's Lutheran to a 6-2 Monroe County Church League softball victory over Christ Hamilton Lutheran.

FIRST RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300 Off 8:15 — Time 2:08.3 Wiscoy Trump (A. Bier) 10.60-5.60-

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 8:36 — Time 2:07.4
Sam Collins (G. Forshey) 3:00-2:40-

2.20 1. Great Beginnings (J. Curran) 3.40-

DAILY DOUBLE: (2-2) \$29.60

8. Sterlings Bret (J. Gilmour) 18.00-7.20 4. Julep (A. Elsbree) 5.60

TRIFECTA: (7-8-4) \$11,292.00

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600
Off 9:26 — Time 2:06
2. Speedy Miracle (T. Tallman) 8:003:80-2:60 (G. Gill) (H. Gill) 3:80-3:20
5. Count Signet (G. Gilmour) 3:20

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 9:51 — Time 2:11.3

8. Perfect Collins (H. Lowe) 7:60-6:003.40

4. Texs Pride (R. Arone) 5.60-4.80 7. Lucky Feather (P. Lutman) 4.20

PERFECTA: (8-4) \$65,70

2.40 6. Mar Con Jean (D. Godin) 5.00

Britt Hanover (D. Wood) 4.00-2.80
 New Gallant (A. Lagreca) 5.00

letza in the third inning and a sacrifice fly. Kyle Hoar's double in the fifth. The Warriors could not move the runners to score, however.

Lock Haven finally broke through in the sixth as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first hit a dought the sixth as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first hit a dought the sixth as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first hit a dought the sixth as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first hit a dought the sixth as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first hit a dought the sixth as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first him as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first him as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first him as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first him as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first him as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first him as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first him as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first him as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first him as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first him as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first him as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first him as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first him as Mersky was first him as Mersky walked and Crone followed with his team's first him as Mersky was first him as Mersk with his team's first hit, a dou-

Weber was touched for hits ble for one run. Tarconish sinincluding back-to-back singles gled Crone to third base and by John Schmover and Joe Bu- Rover brought him home with

### **Mounties blast** Palmerton, 27-3

PALMERTON - Judy Fleming collected four hits and drove in four runs and Sue other run in the second on sin- Schnee had three runs-battedgles by Steve Dilishen and in Thursday as Stroudsburg belted Palmerton, 27-3, in a Lehigh Valley League softball

Sally Scheller had a two-run home run in the fourth for the Mounties, while Schnee also collected three hits. Teri Griffin had two runs-batted-in for the Mounties.

Stroudsburg now is 8-1 in Lehigh Valley League play and 10-1 overall.

#### Cardinals, 24-0

Russell held Jim Thorpe hitless until the seventh inning and Mimi Mader drove in forms Royer delivered them with sin- Russell held Jim Thorpe hit-The second game was and Mimi Mader drove in four runs Thursday to lead Pocono Mountain to a 24-0 softball victory over Jim Thorpe.

Russell held the Olympians hitless until she gave up three hits in the seventh, but saved her shutout. She also belted a two-run home run in the sixth with Terri Nash on board.

Nash drove in three runs for the Cardinals. now 4-3.

Jim Thorpe 000 000 0... 0- 3-10
Pocono Mountain 891 042 x...24-18Davenport, McGowan (6) and Reabold 2
Russell and Tallado, Coleman (6). LP Davenport, HR ... Russell (sixth, one on). Jim Thorpe

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,100
Off 10:15 — Time 2:06.1
Sundancer (A. Bier) 12,20:70-3.60
Shadydale Expo (J. Gilmour) 9.40

8. Henry Allan N (G. Foldi) 3.60-3.00 6. William Run (C. Manzi) 2.60

PERFECTA: (4-8) \$105.30

Joyces Dream (G. Kennedy) 3.80-5. Bonnies Pride (R. DelCampo) 4.20

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500
Off: 11:50 — Time: 2:09.2
American Sal (J. Bernstein) 5.00.80.

2. American Sal (J. Bernstein) 80-2.80. 1. Proud Wif (G. Gilmour) 4.40-3.60. 3. Air Race (J. Allen) 4.20.

TRIFECTA: 2-1-3 \$123.00

HANDLE \$307,735 OTB \$120,661

Monticello results

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400
Off \$1.03 — Time 2:07.2
Very Good Boy (W. Gabettie) 37.60
0.13.20
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#### Spartans split

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J. - Ann Barwick hurled a three-hitter Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg scored nine runs in the first inning - eight of them after two were out - to gain a 12-9 victory over North Warren and a split of their

softball twinbill. In the opener, Ellen Hillyerd hurled a three-hitter for North Warren in a 10-3 victory. Elsye Chiland, Sally Swisher and Sue Richards drove in the Spartan

Most of Notre Dame's runs in the second game scored on 10 North Warren errors. The Spartans are now 3-5, while North Warren is 3-6.

(Second game) 911 01---12-7-10

Green Knights, 13-5 PEN ARGYL - Mandy Lessig hurled a seven-hitter and struck out seven and Jackie Lorenzo slammed a three-run home run and a double Thursday as Pen Argyl whipped Northwestern, 13-5, in a soft-

ball contest.

Laurie Harris and Kathy Roper each had two hits for the Green Knights, while Lorenzo added her double to a three-run homer in the sixth. Rita Snyder collected two doubles for the Tigers.

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 10:39 — Time 2:09.1
4. Steady Down (L. Gigante) 17.406.60-6.80
8. Honey Allan

#### Bears, 33-27

WASHINGTON, N. J. Abby Feight and Michelle Arner had three runs-batted-in each and Arner also belted a three-run home run Thursday 1. Drexel Bob (R. Del Campo) 4.60-3.40 7. Nite Wave (L. Rolla) 9.00 as Pleasant Valley outlasted NINTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,200
OH 11:25 — Time 2:09.4

1. Leave of Absence (R. Camper) 3.403. Love 6-5-Warren Tech, 33-27, in a softball slugfest.

Arner's three-run homer came in the first inning and Pleasant Valley scored in every inning but one in gaining its fifth win in seven games.

Arner also got the mound victory.

## Attack fatal to ex-Olympic committee chief Brundage

Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee for 20 years until 1972, died Thursday in the West German town of Garmisch-Partenkirchen. He was 87.

Brundage, an engineer by profession who spent his life fighting to free amateur sports from politics and professionalism and who earned as many epithets as awards for the effort, died in a hospital at the German ski resort town of Garmisch-Partenkirchen. miles south of Munich, near the Austrian border. hospital staff, who The

reported his death, declined to cite the cause of death. His housekeeper in Chicago said she had received word Brundage had died Chicago for Germany on March

German princess.



in good health when he left for Brundage left his home in Germany and that he had been scheduled to return on April 12. 9 to join his bride, a 39-year-old "At one time or another, I've

been called a capitalist, a His housekeeper said he was Communist, a socialist, a facist Holm from the U.S. team for those two teams.

The Islanders' Bob Nystrom

The Flyers got their only goal

at 15:10 of the final period

New York's Garry Howatt

about 25 feet out.

"Kinder people have called me the last living amateur and I'm proud of that. The defense of an idea is more important than popularity."

The determination of the selfmade Chicago millionaire to defend the purity of amateur athletics involved him in controversy as early as 1920, when he had the American track and field championships moved from New Orleans because the organizers refused to let blacks compete.

Brundage, as chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee, insisted that the American team Germany and persuaded Adolf Hitler to add a Jewish woman fencer to his all-Aryan team. The same year he announced the decision to expel Eleanor fully to get blacks included on

and a lot of other things that drinking champagne on the ship are unprintable," Brundage to Europe, a decision so unpopular it helped her become a movie star.

By the time of the Munich Olympics of 1972, Brundage, at one time or another, had earned the wrath of the Russians and East Europeans for giving them only nine seats on the 70-member committee: had been accused by the U.S. State Department of buckling to "Communistpressure" for throwing the Nationalist Chi nese out of the Olympics in 1959 and not letting them back in until they were willing to call themselves "Taiwan;" had made sporting e quipment manufacturers remove trade marks from Olympic equip go to the 1936 games in Nazi ment; and had fought unsuccessfully to get South Africa's 1968 team and Rhode sia's 1972 team admitted to the Olympics after fighting success-

Flyers beaten; Sabres oust Canadiens, 4-3

### Islanders alive and kicking, 5-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - side of the net and score. The New York Islanders, again refusing to be counted out of a got his first goal of the playoffs series in which they were far in the third period when he behind, defeated the Phila- stole the puck at the Flyers' delphia Flyers 5-1 Thursday blue line and went straight in night to cut their deficit to 3-2 on Parent on a breakaway. in the Stanley Cup semifinals.

period and their defense bottled when Bob Kelly fired a shot up the Flyers, defending past goalie Glenn Resch from Stanley Cup champions, to give New York hope that they might repeat their come-from-behind ended the scoring at 18:22. New York 1 2 2.5
Philadelphia
First period—I. New York, Parise I4:19
(D. Potvin, Drouin). Penalties: D. Potvin
1:55, Howatt 7:16, D. Potvin 1:540,
Lonsberry 15:40.
Second period—New York, Harris 3
(Forlier, D. Potvin) 14:23; 3. New York,
Drouin 5:(Parise) 17:35, Penalties:
Marshal : 29. Howatt 7:42, Gillies I4:11,
Dornhoefer I4:11.
Third period—4. New York, Nysfrom performance in the quarterfinals when after losing the first three games to Pittsburgh, they went on to win the series to become only the second team in Stanley Cup history to sweep the last four games

Dornhoeter 14:11.
Third period—4. New York, Nystrom (unassisted) 10:52: 5. Philadeiphia, Kelly (Bladon, Schultz) 15:10; 6. New York, Nystrom (Nystrom) 18:22. Penalities: Schultz 3:27. Gillies 3:27. MacLeish 14:37. MacAnillan 14:37. Gillies (major) 19:38. Schultz (major) 19:38, Schultz (major) 19:38, Schultz (major) 19:38. Shots on goal by:
New York 12 6 6—24 The sixth game will be played on the Islanders' home ice Sunday afternoon and the winner of the series will play Buffalo in the finals.

The Islanders scored in the first period on a goal by J. P. Parise which came at 14:19 on a power play with the Flyers' Dave Schultz in the penalty box for a meaningless and easily detected slashing.
The Islanders' defense held

Philadelphia to only seven shots on goal in the first period with the Flyers not getting their first until 9:28 had elapsed. The first score was the Islanders' only power play of the period but they managed to bombard goalie Bernie Parent with three shots within 39 seconds.

Despite an increased Flyers attack in the second period, New York scored twice in that stanza, the first coming when Billy Harris fired a shot from the blue line which Parent gloved but then dropped into the net at 14:23. It was only the Islanders second shot on goal in the period.

Then at 17:35 of the same period, Jude Drouin, weaved past several Flyers to go oneon-one on Parent to the right

### Crampton leads 'Nelson'

DALLAS (UPI) - Bruce Crampton, seeking his second straight tour triumph, shot a five-under-par 66 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead in the opening round of his hometown \$175,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Crampton, in his third straight sub-par round, reeled off three straight birdies starting with the par-4 No. 9 and closed with a 10-foot birdie putt on No. 18 to surge into the

Crampton, a native Australian now playing out of Dallas, won the Houston Open last week, closing with rounds of 66

#### Sabres, 4-3

MONTREAL (UPI) - The Buffalo Sabres got first period goals from Craig Ramsay, Rick Thursday night to advance into the Stanley Cup finals for the first time in their five-year history by taking the best-of-seven semifinal series four games to two as they defeated the Montreal Canadiens 4-3.

Buffalo will meet the winner of the Philadelphia-New York Islanders series in the Cup finals.

The Sabres were playing a man short at 2:05 of the first period when Ramsay beat Montreal goalie Ken Dryden to the puck in the corner of the Ramsay then fired a shot into the empty Montreal net. Martin's 20-footer beat Dry-

on the scoreboard when Peter

iardins. Exactly three minutes later, the Sabres made the score 3-1 on a goal by McNab. Once again Dryden came out of the net to block a shot but McNab

his two goals by deflecting Don

Awrey's blue line drive past

Sabres' netminder Gerry Des-

got around him. The Canadiens were held to only three shots in the second period as the Sabres scored again. Jim Lorentz fired his fifth goal of the playoffs into the Montreal net at 9:33 and it

proved the gafne winner. Bulfalo 3 1 0.4
Montreal 1 0 2.3
Firs1 period—1. Bulfalo, Ramssay 5
(unassisted) 2:05: 2. Bulfalo, Martin 5
(Korab) 8:51: 3. Montreal, Mahovlich 5
(Awrey, Shutt) 9:48: 4. Bulfalo, McNab 2
(Gare) 12:48. Penalties: Perreault 158.
Lorentz 17:53.
Second period—5. Bulfalo, Lorentz 5
(Stanfield, Spencer) 9:33. Penalties:
None.

Islamielo, Spenceri Y.33. Penallies: None.
Third period—6. Montreal, Lafleur 12 (Richard, Robinson) 8:05: 7. Montreal, Mahovlich 6 (Robinson, Lafleur) 18:55. Penallies: Robert 8:05. Sanbts on goal by:
Buffalo 12 4 4-27 Montreal
Goaltenders: Buffalo, Desjardins; Montreal, Dryden.
A—18:125. den at 8:51 but less than a minute later, the Canadiens got

Mahovlich scored the first of

### Maddox, Luzinski power Phillies to 6-2 victory

ST. LOUIS (UPI) Maddox and Greg Luzinski drove in three runs each Thursday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. ·

Maddox, playing in second game for the Phillies since being obtained from San Francisco for Willie Montanez. doubled in the first inning to drive home Dave Cash, on base with a leadoff single. Maddox tripled in the third after Larry Bowa singled and in the ninth, Maddox doubled home Cash, who had walked and gone to second on Bowa's sacrifice.

Pirates, 4-2

NEW YORK (UPI) - Righthander Bruce Kison allowed seven hits and helped his own cause by driving home a pair of runs Thursday in leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the New York

Kison, who went the distance in winning his third game in four decisions, stroked a tworun single up the middle in the fifth inning that snapped a 1-1 tie. Kison's hit came after Manny Sanguillen drew a walk the Cincinnati Reds 3-0 Thurslosing pitcher Jerry day night. Koosman, Dave Parker's single and Frank Taveras moved the runners along with a sacrifice for Jones.

The Mets got to Kison for a run in the first when Felix Millan blooped a single to right and came home on Del Unser's opposite field double over third

#### Padres, 3-0

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Gene Locklear backed up Randy Jones' four-hit shutout pitching Dave Winfield chipped in with two hits, including a homer, as the San Diego Padres blanked

The victory was the fourth of the season against two losses

San Diego Cincinnati

#### Braves, 3-2

ATLANTA (UPI) - Dusty Baker drove in two runs with a reliever Tom House came on to get the final two outs of the the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

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## Don't underestimate Mounties' LVL track chances

Lehighton and Emmaus stand out as the obvious favorites in Saturday's 29th annual Lehigh Valley League Track and Field Championships.

But don't underestimate Stroudsburg's chance to pull of an upset.

The Mounties, who are hosting the meet which begins at 10 a.m. at East Stroudsburg State College, have a trio of top-seeded performers in Frank Bell, Tom Blair, and Tom

On paper, all three athletes appear unbeatable by Saturday's competition.

Blair, the Mounties' senior discus ace who seems to set a new record every time he competes, has an excellent shot at the existing meet mark of 156-3 established last

Blair's best toss was a 165 at last weekend's Emery Relays. A similar effort Saturday would give him a new meet record with plenty to spare.

Bell holds the meet record for the shot put with a distance of 58-21/2, and although he may have trouble matching that mark on Saturday, he still stands out as the class of

Bell has been rounding into shape after undergoing a knee operation five weeks ago, but coach Dick Griffin feels he's reached his peak

"Frank's been giving up some distance to work on



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form," Griffin said. "He threw 54-9 on his first throw at the Emery Relays and then worked on form, but he was beaten with a 55-foot throw."

Bell and Blair form two-thirds of the Mounties' outstanding depth in the discus and shot.

Along with Tony Posten, the pair combine to give the Mounties the first, third and fourth seeds in the shot and first, fifth, and sixth seeds in the discus.

As Griffin points out, "there's only four kids in the Lehigh Valley League who've thrown over 50 feet in the shot and we've got three of them. There's a good possibility we can place all three in the top five."

Stroudsburg's other top prospect is sophomore distance runner Tom DeSchriver.

DeSchriver was unbeaten in the mile in league compe tition and is the fourth seed in the two-mile. Griffin feels DeSchriver has a good chance not only to win both events, but to do so in record-breaking time.

"I think Tommy has a crack at both the mile and twomile," Griffin said. "4:29 (the mile record) isn't out of his reach by any means and neither is the 9:59.5 in the twomile.

DeSchriver's best time in the two-mile is a 9:40 and he completed the distance in 9:49 last weekend at the Emery Relays. His best time for the mile is 4:36.

Outside of these outstanding performers, the Mounties' best shot will probably be in the 100-yard dash, where Griffin has underclassmen Craig Price, Rod Baechtold, and

"All three kids, could get into the finals without too much of a problem," Griffin said. "There's only two kids on the seed list they haven't beatened at one time or another. (Jan Krawchuk of Palmerton and Cameron Paine of Emmaus.) The other key areas where the Mounties could score

some points are the mile and two-mile relays, the high jump, and the pole vault. Sophomore Joe Griffin, who has cleared six feet in the Stroudsburg school record for the pole vault with a 12-9, is the third seed. The two-mile relay squad shapes up as freshmen Bruce

Sibum, Dan Brodhead, and Bill Carrescia and senior Jim Altemose.

high jump, is fourth seeded. John Keiper, who holds the

Brian Jaggard, Brad Stoddard, Rick Anglemyer, and either Craig Price or Bob Tilwick, will carry the lead in the mile relay, an event the Mounties have won seven times in the meet's history

Because of the all-weather track at ESSC, meet records in all of the running events and the triple and long jumps, which benefit from the all-weather runway, are in

danger of falling.

Although Lehighton was the regular season champion. Griffin views Emmaus as the key team to watch.

"I've got to favor Emmaus with Lehighton a close second," Griffin said. "Lehighton has good top people, but Emmaus has the depth. They've got two or three people in every event."

Griffin's not discounting his own team's chances. "I'm definitely not excluding us," he added.

Since the Lehigh Valley League is disbanding after this season, Saturday's meet will be the circuit's grand finale.

In 28 previous meets, the Mounties have never finished first. Griffin and his Mounties would like nothing better.



SAFELY IN THERE - Notre Dame's Steve Watson slides safely into second base with a stolen base in the sixth inning of Thursday's 3-2 victory over North Warren. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Jenkins is not competing in

The Warriors have two other

al championships in distance

Jenkins has won the triple runner Pete Heesen and shot number of other team

Heesen will be one of the fa-

vorites in the 3000-meter stee-

last year. He has the confer-

The sophomore from Ards-

ESSC took charge in the first

on a pair of scores by Geyer

and single goals by Hitchner,

The Lions mustered a mild

rally with five quick tallies to

tie the score at 8 about mid-

way through the second half

ESSC won the junior varsity

game, 8-2, sparked by the de-

fensive play of Janine Houpt.

The Warriors led by 4-2 at in-

Skean, and Hilborn.

in the conference.

cord of 49-1% into the 50-foot ley, Pa., also will be entered in and Millersville. The Warriors jump.

strong contenders for individu- best.

ESSC thinclads in conference track

is running the anchor leg on Frank Kelly and Jenkins also

plechase in which he was third finish in the top five.

Outstanding fieldman Jenkins leads contingent

EAST STROUDSBURG - has leaped 24-81/2.

jump and long jump the last putter Paul Ferency.

will be aiming to increase his the Penn Relays.

ference's outstanding fieldman the pole vault this season. He

East Stroudsburg State College the school's 440-yard relay

The senior from Reading, ence's best time of 9:07.6 set in

Two late Warrior scores

gain 10-8 lacrosse victory

EAST STROUDSBURG — Skean's goal was her third of Goals by Barb Heavey and the afternoon as she led all Nancy Skean in the closing mo-

ments broke an 8-8 tie and ing six goals were divided

gave East Stroudsburg State equally among Lynn Hitchner, College the victory in their Vicky Geyer, and Jan Hilborn.

downing Penn State, 10-8, in half outscoring the Lions, 5-3,

won all four singles matches to before East Stroudsburg

build an insurmountable lead clinched the win.
Thursday and post a 5-2 Colo-

Lenny Jenkins, voted the con-

the last two years, will lead

in the annual Pennsylvania

Conference Track and Field

Championships today and Sat-

two years. He was the PC's

first triple winner in 17 years

last season as he also captured

own conference triple jump re-

has placed third in the Penn

final home game of the season

Knight netters

PEN ARGYL - Pen Argyl

nial League tennis victory over

top Spartans

lacrosse Thursday.

Southern Lehigh.

Relays the last two years.

urday at Slippery Rock.

the pole vault.

Frailey's two-run double deciding hit

## Mounties nip Bombers in eighth

PALMERTON - Glen Frai- it tallied a run in the first when ha walked, John Delaney sinley belted a two-run double in the eighth inning after Stroudsburg had tied the score with a run in the seventh Thursday to give the Mounties a 3-1 Lehigh Valley League victory over Palmerton.

In the eighth, Jeff Wert walked and advanced on Dan Schaller's single. Frailey then doubled for the deciding runs. Mickey Carey got the victory in relief.

The Mounties had tied the score at 1-1 in the seventh when Foust singled, moved to second on a wild pitch by loser Smokey Everett, third on Dave Hubbell's fly to right and scored on another wild pitch.

Jim Kurtz singled, took second on Foust's wild pitch and scored on Kerry Solt's single. Stroudsburg is now 7-3 in

league play and 8-4 overall. 000 000 12\_3-3-3 100 000 00....1-3-1 Stroudsburg Palmerton

Foust, Carey (6) and Wert; Everelt, Kolnicki (8) and Koma. WP — Carey. LP — Everett.

#### Spartans, 3-2

EAST STROUDSBURG Mike Riley pitched a four-hitter and fanned eight and drove in a run in a two-run third inning that gave Notre Dame its final margin Thursday as the Spartans beat North Warren,

Riley walked three and gave up both North Warren runs in Palmerton scored first when the fourth inning as Jeff Smol-

gled and Warren Guiler tripled them home.

The first Notre Dame run came in the second inning when Jeff Sobrinski led off with a triple and scored on Matt Tolan's sacrifice fly.

Notre Dame scored its final two runs, eventually the margin of victory, in the third as Dick Quaresimo reached on an error, stole second and scored on Riley's bloop single to right. Sobrinski then reached first on an error and then stole second with the throw to second sailing into center field to score

Notre Dame is now 4-3.

Green Knights, 8-3

WILSON - Joe Palmisano drove in three runs and Ted Long hurled a seven-hitter Thursday as Pen Argyl held its league lead in the Colonial League with an 8-3 triumph

Palmisano drove home Steve Miller and Jim Trach in a bases-loaded situation in the first after Miller had singled and Trach walked before Long singled to load the bases.

Wilson's first run came on a solo home run in the third by Barry Perruso. In the fourth, Jeff Breidinger singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Gary Buckman's double. Buckman then scored on Per-

The Green Knights expanded a 4-3 lead to a 7-3 margin with three in the fifth, Long singled and Derr, running as a courtesy runner for the winning pitcher, scored on Palmisano's single.

Palmisano took second on an outfield error and then, after taking third on a wild pitch, scored on Russ Pysher's single Derr who under Colonial League rules can run for the pitcher or catcher without those players leaving the game, ran for Pysher, stole second, took third on a wild throw into the outfield and scored when that overthrow was booted in center field.

Pen Argyl 210 131 0—8-14-2 Wilson 001 200 0—3 - 7-3 Long and Pysher; Maurer and Brei-dinger. HR-Perruso (third, none on).

#### Fisher scores triple in 66-47 triumph

### Bears' thinclads whip Northwestern

BRODHEADSVILLE - the 880 and mile and Smith Jason Fisher won three events won the pole vault and tied for and Gary Warner and Scott first in a dead heat in the high lead Pleasant Valley to a 66-47 Anderson. independent track victory over Northwestern.

Fisher took the 220, 440 and

Seamans, who has run 49.1,

may join Barry Purvis, fourth

last year, in the finals of the

440. Dennis Scudder is seeded

in the tip six in the 120-yard

high hurdles. Captian Dave

Posey was fourth last year in

both the 120 high and 440 inter-

Other possible place-winners

in field events include Mike

Rubin in the shot put, 47-81/2;

Gary Guernaccini, 200-6, and

John Stevens in the javelin:

Dave Strein, 14-0, in the pole

vault; and Joe Manz, 6-4, and

Will VanNatta in the high

were third last year.

mediate hurdles.

Smith two apiece Thursday to jump with the Tigers' Steve

Other Bears taking firsts were Dale Heller in the 100 and the mile relay team of Doug long jump, while Warner won Dunay, Bill Brown and Bob and Ron Zipp. The victory gave Pleasant Valley a 9-2 mark.

> Two baseball players, Dean Borger and Guy Morfesi, placed the meet as Pleasant Valley was short on performers. Borger took a second in the shot and Morfesi was third in the discus.

Pleasant Valley 66 Northwestern 47 100 — 1. Helper (PV); 2. Stewart (N) and Wiener (N), 10.7. 220— 1. Fisher (PV); 2. Wiener (N); 3. Stewart (N), 24. 440— 1. Fisher (PV); 2. R. Zipp (PV): weart (N), 24. (Viener (N); 3. (40.1.) Fisher (PV); 2. R. Zipp (PV); 3. Wiener (N), 53.6. (PV); 2. Breininger (N); 3. Dendigr (N), 2:05.5. (NI); 2. Warner (PV); 2. Bricker (N); 3. Wisser (N), 4:51.5. (Viener); 2. Wisser (N), 4:51.5

Mile—I. Warner (PV); 2. Bricker (N); 3. Wisser (N), 4:51.3.

Two mile—I. Snyder (N); 2. R. Berger (PV); 3. Miller (N), 1:03.4.

Mile relay — Pleasant Valley (Dunay, Brown, B. Zipp and R. Zipp), 3:45.

Brown, B. Zipp and R. Zipp), 3:45.

Discus—I. Slewart (N); 2. Serfass (PV), 40-104.

High jump — I. Smith (PV) and Anderson (N); 3. Bower (N), 5-6.

Pole vault—I. Smith (PV); 2. Galante (PV); 3. Billet (N), 10-6.

Long jump—I. Fisher (PV); 2. Anderson (N); 3. Heller (PV), 18-99.

Triple jump—I. Arerson (N); 2.

Dunay (PV); 3. Smith (PV), 38-39.

#### Bulldogs sweep

STROUDSBURG - Michelle Neuman and Debbie Marlatt each doubled Thursday and undefeated Slatington ran its record to 11-0 with a double victory over Stroudsburg and Pen Argyl in a girls' tri-meet.

Neuman won the 100 and 220 and Marlatt the shot and discus for the Bulldogs, who took eight firsts in all while running up 70 points. Strouds-burg was second with 43 points and Pen Argyl third with 35.

Cheryl Burris doubled for Stroudsburg, winning the 50 and long jump. Sue Carden won the 880 in a school record time of 2:40, while Louise Lisicky won the 440.

Lore Hower won the mile and Pam Serfass took the high jump for Pen Argyl's only two

Slatington 70, Stroudsburg 42,
Pen Argyl 35
50 — 1. Burris (St.): 2. Aiston (St): 3.
Neff (Sl): 4. Serfass (PA), 6.7
100 — 1. Neuman (Sl): 2. Aiston (St): 3.
Schleicher (Sl): 4. LaBar (St): 12.3
220 — 1. Neuman (Sl): 2. Neff (Sl): 3.
Slocker (PA): 4. Urban (Sl): 28
440 — 1. Lisicky (Sl): 2. Olewein (Sl): 3.
Patterson (PA): 4. Polakovitz (Sl), 108.4 \_ 1. Carden (St); 2. Hower (PA); tner (St); 4. Ambrose (PA), 2:40

orrecord)
3 — 1. Hower (PA); 2. Kemmerer
3. Reddinger (St); 4. Ambrose
5:52 A), 5:52 40 relay — I. Slatington (Neff, Ed-rds, Schleicher and Neuman); 2. oudsburg (LaBar, Schwartz, Alston (Burris) 55

and Burrisi, 55
880 relay — I. Slatington (Neff, Edwards, Schleicher and Neuman); 2. Pen Argyl. (Richards, Brown, Mullish and Slockec), 1:56
Shot put — I. Marlatt (SI); 2. Serfass (PA); 3. Harris (PA); 4. Getz (PA), 3-11
Discus — I. Marlatt (SI); 2. Serfass (PA); 3. Miller (PA); 4. Murray (SI), Softball throw — I. Marlatt (SI); 2. Serfass (PA); 3. Miller (PA); 4. Murray (SI); 2.

Softball throw — 1, Martin (SI); 2, Reitz (SI); 3, Marlatt (SI); 4, Williams (SI), 176.1

but Bangor held on to defeat both Palisades and East

tri-meet. Kim Brittain set a school record with a jump of 15-3 in the

long jump for Bangor. Dawn Eilenberger won the 80-yard low hurdles and Beth Wyckoff took a first in the high jump to account for East Stroudsburg's only two firsts.

Bargor 44, Palisades 81½,
100 — 1. + Hallowell (-P) 2. Runkle (P);
3. Walicki (B); 4. Thomas (B), 12.3
220 — 1. Jucewicz (P); 2. Runkle (P);
3. Brittain (B); 4. Flanagan (Es), 2%,
440 — 1. + Hallowell (P); 2. Thomas (B);
3. Errickson (P); 4. Ferri (B), 1:01.7
880 — 1. Ross (B); 2. Dorsey (B); 3. Maioriello (ES); 4. Caiazzo (B), 2:51
Mile — 1. Maioriello (ES); 2. Ross
(B); 3. Swain (B); 4. Herring (B); 5:02.7
80 tow hurdles — 1. Elienberger (ES);
2. Roth (P); 3. Stever (P); 4. Ferri (B),
3. Maioriello (ES); 4. Herring (B); 5:02.7

2:01.5 Shot put — 1. Kressler (P); 2. Batchler (B); 3. Burkhart (B); 4. Kresge (B), 28-5½ Discus — 1. Batchler (B); 2. Whited (P); 3. Krauss (P); 4. Kresge (B), 74-101/2

(P); J. Krauss (P); 4. Kressler (P); 2. Softball throw — 1. Kressler (P); 2. Burkharl (B); 3. Ballard (P); 4. Balchler (B); 4. Saldarding broad jump — 1. Stever (P); 2. Wyckoff (ES); 3. Thorn (B); 4. Stillarlyi (B), 8-1 Long jump — 1. Brittain (B); 2. Sandwick (B); 3. Busik (P), 4. Daily (ES), 15-3 (school record) High jump — 1. Wyckoff (ES); 2. Ballar (B); 3. Britlain (B); 3. Eilenberger (ES) and Shive (P), 4-6

#### Kingsmen, 6-5 FOREST CITY - Ryan Mar-

tens scored when Tom Tierney reached on an error in the top of the eighth Thursday to give Pocono Central Catholic a 6-5 Wayne County League victory Stroudsburg in a girls' track over Forest City. Pocono Catholic scored three

in the first when Tierney reached first on an error, stole second, took third when Fran Regan reached on an error and scored with Regan on Joe Hardy's double. Hardy then stole third and scored on Tim O'Boyle's double.

Tierney scored the Kingsmen's fourth run when he singled, went to third on a twobase error on the hit and scored on Hardy's sacrifice

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#### range. His best is 51-714 and he the three mile run in which he has done 14:19.0, second best area top qualifiers In the long jump, Jenkins Ferency, a freshman from will be seeking to break the PC Easton, became ESSC's first in 'Colonial' track mark of 23-101/2 established by 50-foot shot putter this season Russ Hopewell of ESSC in 1962. with a distance of 50-1. He has NAZARETH - Seven area Sparrow in the high jump He has gone 24-1 during his ca- broken the school record four

reer, but he is seeded only sec- times indoors and five times qualifiers for the first annual ond in the event behind Lyn- outdoors and is seeded second Colonial League track meet to wood Loper of Chevney who behind Rich Krankota of Slipbe held at Andrew S. Leh Stadium beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The 440-yard relay team of

Grey Seamans, Gary Jackson,

may be a title threat. The

ranks among the conference's

team has done 42.7 which

Coach Dick DeSchriver has a

members who may place, but

he feels it will take an out-

standing effort for the team to

Defending champion Edin-

boro is considered the favorite

to repeat followed by Indiana,

Slippery Rock, Bloomsburg

since the start of league competition in March.

Curt Lane of Bangor in the 220-yard dash, Dave Lugg of Pen Argyl in the 440, Pen Argyl's Chuck Austin in the javelin, Morris Pagni of Pen Argyl in the discus. Rich Ede of Pen Argyl in the shot put. Bangor's Don Miller in the triple jump and Pen Argyl's Jeff

#### Mountie juniors nip Cavaliers

STROUDSBURG — Greg Miller had a two-run triple and Stroudsburg came from five runs down Thursday to nip East Stroudsburg, 11-10, in a junior varsity baseball contest.

Pen Argyl 5, Southern Lehigh 2
Brad Bellis (PA) def. Barry Brong, 6-0, 6-1; Russ Miller (PA) def. Def. Morrow, 6-1; Russ Miller (PA) def. Chip Morrow, 6-1; Russ Miller (PA) def. Chip Morrow, 6-1; Russ Miller (PA) def. Chip Morrow, 6-1; Russ Miller (PA) def. Def. Miller (PA) def. Chip Morrow, 6-1; Russ Miller (PA) def. Chip M

athletes are among the top make up the seven top qualifiers locally. Preliminaries and the final

in the javelin and discus will begin the meet at 3:30 p.m., with weighing and measuring The event will be the first of equipment to be conducted tournament in any sport con-ducted by the fledgling league Harry Bray is serving as meet director.

> Scoring for the meet has been established to give six points for a first, four for a second, three for a third, two for a fourth and one for a fifth. A final scratch and addition meeting will be held from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. in the foyer of the West entrance of the Nazareth gym.

> The 120-yard high hurdles trials, javelin trials, 220-yard dash trials and two-mile relay trials make up the afternoon schedule, with an intermission to follow before the final sessions resume at 6 p.m.

Since this is the first such all winning times will be re-

### Warriors top Lehman in tennis

EAST STROUDSBURG East Stroudsburg State College won four matches in straight sets and one by default to shut out Herbert Lehman College. (N.Y.), 5-0, Thursday in women's tennis.

Sue Ulrich was ruled the winner of first singles by default over Peggy McElroy. Cindy Eberley and Debbie Harnden took second and third singles, respectively.

impressive match, 6-0, 6-2, and Carol Myers teamed with Marianne Westley to capture second doubles. The junior varsity team had

singles match, 6-1, 6-0. The victory closed out the season for the Warriors, who Colonial League track meet, finished 4-1. The only loss came at the hands of perennial

## (S1), 13-1. 3- martialt (S1); 4. Williams (S1), 17-1. Standing broad jump — 1. Young (S1); 2. Burris (S1); 3. Becker (S1); 4. Metropoulis (S1), 7-10. High jump — 1. Serfass (PA); 2. Martin (S1); 3. Wright (S1); 4. Blake (PA), 5. (Chi (S1); 3. Henritzy (S1); 2. Andru (S1); 13-7-24. Bangor wins two

The doubles pair of Marge Haan and Lisa Levine won an

an even easier win. At first doubles, Mary McElhone and Kathy McMinn did not yield a game in winning two 6-0 sets. Wendy Karnow won the easiest

eastern power Princeton. ESSCETA POWER FFINCE(DR.
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Singles — Sue Ulrich (ES) won by default; Cindy Eberley (ES) def. Adrienne Wax, 6-2, 6-3; Debble Harnden (ES) def.
Elyse Hintzer, 6-4, 6-1;
Doubles — Marge Haan-Lisa Levine (ES) def. Naomi Dinken-Leiticia Olada, 6-6, 6-2; Carol Myers-Mariame Westley (ES) def. Joyce Greenwalt-Janice Diello-61, 6-4

## KINTNERSVILLE - Emily

Hallowell and Linda Kressler each won two events Thursday

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## Accidents mar Monaco Grand Prix time trials

times Thursday in the opening day trials for Sunday's Monaco Formula One Grand Prix.

Austria's Niki Lauda unofficially broke the lap record for the two mile circuit with a time which killed five persons on a of one minute 27.16 seconds at similar city circuit in Bar-84.5 miles per hour before crashing his Italian machine into a wall alongside the municipal swimming pool.

Lauda immediately stepped into a spare machine to clock a second fastest 1:27.62.

His Swiss teammate Clay Regazzoni earlier came to grief grade. the same spot. He bounced off a guard rail and spun into to be safe qualifiers. Mario the center of the track where Andretti took the Parnelli head-on. Neither driver was Donohue, driving the twisty hurt, and Regazzoni also Monaco track for the first time, climbed into a spare car to clock 1:27,70.

Ferrari, bidding for its first win woman to drive in Formula here in 20 years, set the fastest. One since the early 1950s, crashed her March in the Casino Square but walked unharmed back to the pits.

> Following the Spanish Grand Prix crash two weeks ago celona, the Monaco organizers have limited the starters for Sunday's race to 18 because of the narrowness of the track. There were 26 cars on the track Thursday and the remaining two days of trials will see intense competition among the slower drivers to make the

The two U.S. teams both look John Watson's Surtees hit him around in 1:28.98, but Mark clocked 1:28.38, seventh fastest for the day.

Brewers send Coluccio to ChiSox for Sharp

"It is tough for us", said tonight", said Pace. Donohue. "We've got a new team, new car, new driver and a new circuit."

Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, winner here last year, came the closest to catching the two Ferraris. He clocked 1:27.93, and like all drivers pronounced the circuit "very safe."

Michel Boeri, president of the Monaco Auto Club, said more than \$80,000 had been spent in the past two weeks to modify the course to make it safer.

Carlos Pace, who won the Brazilian Grand Prix in front of his home crowd, was fourth fastest in the Brabham in 1:27.95 followed in 1:27.96 by the Tyrrell of Jody Scheckter, who emulated Pace by winning his home Grand Prix in South

"The car is going well. It is set up just right but the gears will have - to be changed 1:28.61 for the ninth best time.

Emerson Fittipaldi, who goes into the fifth round of the world championship leading in the drivers standings by three points, did not have much success in a McLaren and was only 16th fastest with a time of

"We had a lot of problems with the front suspension", said the Brazilian world champion. "I never really got going because the front end was breaking away and I spent a lot of time in the pits"

His brother Wilson, driving the all-Brazilian Copersucar, could only manage 1:33.18 for 23rd best time and will have to improve by at least seconds to be sure to qualify.

Jochen Mass of West Germany, in a second McLaren, also had problems with the front suspension but managed

Coluccio, 23, has been a

batted only .224 his rookie year

and .223 last year. This season

he has hit only .194. Sharp, 25, a former Ohio

State star, hit .276 in 1973 with

Chicago and last year batted

.333 with Iowa of the American

us more balance.

Reading modifieds

READING - Dick Tobias who has won three of the last five Reading Stock Car Assn. modified features, looks very much like the man to beat tonight when promoter Lindy Vicari offers the first of a pair of weekend programs at the Reading Fairgrounds.

Tobias, of Lebanon, is a three-time point champion and he's the current point leader. He won last Friday night in a good race with Kenny Bright-bill, the defending champion, and in the races he didn't win during the last five, Toby finished second and fourth.

Friday's card will get under way at 8:15 p.m. and the top drivers in the East will be on hand in quest of the winner's share of \$1,000.

There will be a trio of 10-lap qualifying heats and a 10-lap consolation with a minimum

with a .200 average.

Crandall said Sharp would

"I think a lot of us were

impressed with his approach to

the game and defensive skills

when we saw him the past

couple of years," Crandall said.

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Tobias and Kenny Weld lead in feature wins this season with four while Brightbill, who led all drivers with 23 wins in 1974, has picked up the checkered flag only once.

Saturday night will be the rain date and a second pro-gram will be held on Sunday night and it will start at 7:30

Among the challengers today will be Bobby Braxton, who was third last Friday; Fred Adam, Johnny Botz, Jim Keppley, Jim Baker, Bobby Hauer, three-time point champion Gerry Chamberlain, Hal Browning, Harry Moore, Laudan Potts and many more.

Aside from the handsome chunk of cash, the feature winner will get 150 points.

Tobias holds lead READING - Dick Tobias is averaging more than 100 points a race for the first 12 races of the Reading Stock Car Assn. and that's why he has built a big lead in the modified point

Tobias, of Lebanon, already holds three point crowns and, despite the fact it is still very

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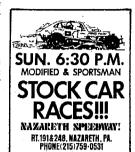
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his fourth.

The veterans, who missed a couple of years of RSCA competition while driving USAC sprints, shows a total of 1395 and he is comfortably ahead of defending champion Kenny

Brightbill who has 1070. Johnny Botz, who won 13 features last season and has a victory this season, is third with 900 and Jim Keppley, still looking for his first win of the year, is fourth with 870. Kenny Weld, with four wins, is fifth and he has 840.

Others in the top 10 are: Jim Baker and Red Coffin, 785 each: three-time champion Gerry Chamberlain, 735, and Bob Hauer and Bobby Braxton, 685 each.



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## Braves to release former Met Gentry

injury-plagued major league pitching career of Atlanta Braves' righthander Gary Gentry appeared at an end Thursday.

The Braves announced they were placing the 28-year-old Gentry on waivers in order that they might give him his outright release

games and pitched 20 innings. George Stone. Tuesday night Gentry gave up five hits and three runs in one inning in relief in his final appearance for the Braves.

ral Manager Eddie Robinson in making the announcement. "He does not appear to have any pain, but he has not lived up to expectations. We prefer to give a younger player a chance to

Gentry spent his first four major league seasons with the New York Mets and was traded Gentry had a 1-1 record this in November, 1972, along with season with a 4.95 earned run relief pitcher Danny Frisella, to average after appearing in Atlanta for second baseman seven games. He started two Felix Millan and pitcher

> Gentry has a major league record of 46 wins, 49 losses but is only 5-7 since joining the Braves. Last season, he ap-

ATLANTA (UPI) - The (in 1974)," said Braves' Gene- arm injury. His best major lefthanded hitter, which gives batted just 35 times this year league season was 1971 when he was 12-11 with the Mets.

#### Outfielder swap

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) -Bob Coluccio, benched because of weak hitting before Wednesday night's game against the Detroit Tigers, was traded Thursday by the Milwaukee Brewers for Chicago White Sox outfielder Bill Sharp.

"Coluccio has been really good for us defensively, but we don't feel we'll be hurt there," Brewers' Manager Del Crandall said in Detroit. "The way things were going for Coluccio, "We have observed Gentry closely since his arm operation before being sidelined by his "Figure 2018 of Control of Control

The top three money winners

Kathy McMullen is currently

third on the money list despite

being a non-winner like Mrs.

With the absent Sandra

Haynie, the only lady to win

two tournaments this year. there really isn't a clear cut

favorite. Defending champ Sandra Spuzich is presently 42nd

on the money list and last

week's playoff winner in Birmingham, Maria Astrologes,

hasn't played especially well

otherwise.

"We had to be very sure he Association and .253 in 100 could play centerfield before we games with the Sox. He has traded for him.'

regular since 1973. But he start in centerfield for Mil-

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### Rankin has favorite's role in 'Lady Tara' tournament ATLANTA (UPI) - Judy Mrs. Rankin, a tiny blonde who ment here was being played on

Rankin figures she's got the lives in Midland, Tex., with a course on the opposite side of odds on her side for this week's career earnings of close to the city. Lady Tara Classic just north of Atlanta.

After all, she tied for first both two weeks ago at Ft. Worth, Tex., and last week at Birmingham, Ala., losing in playoffs both times. That brought Mrs. Rankin.

winner of two tournaments in all-time money list, to Atlanta still seeking her first 1975 top 10 in six of the eight

\$300,000 But Mrs. Rankin has more

have to be rated co-favorites with Mrs. Rankin. Leading than the odds to battle in the Tara \$40,000 Lady money winner Sandra Palmer which begins its 54-hole run Friday on the 6,345-yard, par 73 has already earned more than \$40,000 this year, and runnerup Indian Hills Country Club Jane Blalock is a two-time course. winner in this tournament.

Most of the other top names of the LPGA tour are in the 1974 and sixth on the LPGA's field of nearly 100 women golfers. The only notable absentees are Sandra Haynie, victory despite finishing in the fourth on this year's money list and the lady who won that tournaments she has entered.
Those high finishes has Mann, twice a winner in

helped furnish the 30-year-old Atlanta when the LPGA tourna-Monticello entries

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4.Speedy Barry	M.Campbell	5-1	4.Pat
5.Christmas Deal	C.D. Esiardins	4-1	5.Whi
6.Luport	C.Manzi	6-1	6. Net
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D.Biccum 4-1
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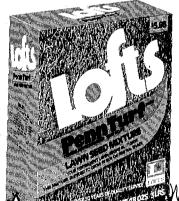
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## Not much talk about Vietnam debacle

Vietnam in Muncie. The town

has troubles of its own. There is regret, relief, bitterness, even some shame and sense of guilt in this city of

81,000 which has come to be known as "Middletown, U.S.A." That is, when Munceyites feel like talking about Vietnam at all. Mostly, they don't.

As South Vietnam collapsed, the predominate talk in Muncie was of the 11.5 per cent unemployment rate in town, spring downpours that kept the farmers out of the fields, inflation, the soaring cost of electricity, layoffs and call-backs at the factories, how long sub pay will hold out for the idled, and why Muncie North High School stumbled on its way to what was expected to be a state basketball championship.

As for Vietnam, people seemed bone weary glad it was afternoon over and hopeful America "I don't would now start worrying about places like Muncie.

This reporter was in Muncie to talk about Vietnam with the same persons who were interviewed earlier in the year on the general view of the nation and the world from Muncie.

Muncie was chosen because it has been regarded as a Middle America test tube city ever since the 1920s and a book about Muncie called "Middletown", the first strictly scientific study of a relatively small American community.

Now Munceyites read their newspapers, listened to the news on television, and generally turned to other things.

about Vietnam if pressed, revealing a deep sense of nothing accomplished, of loss of were words such as "idiotic," "stupid," "tragic," "useless.

A basically conservative community, Muncie angrily questioned U.S. motives in entering Vietnam and in staying there after rejecting an all-out bid for victory which many in Muncie thought could have been won.

There was grudging approval by most, but not all, of shipping Vietnam orphans and refuges to the United States, although nobody particularly wanted any of them in job-short Muncie.

Muncie and surrounding Delaware County sent 1,765 men and women to the Vietnam theater and at least 44 of them didn't come back. One was Air Force Capt. Glendon Ammon, shot down over Vietnam in 1966, reportedly seen on the ground but not heard from since.

His mother and brother believe Ammon is still somewhere in Asia, alive and forgotten by his country.

His brother, Robert, said, "When they say Vietnam is over for America, there's MIA families who haven't put Vietnam behind us. I've got a 14-year-old son and if something ever happens like this again I don't want my country deserting him like it has my brother."

Nobody seems to tell war stories in Muncie, although there are plenty of Vietnam veterans around.

One flatly refused to talk about it. Another, Mike Wood, 25 and unemployed, said, "I

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People don't talk much about months spent over there and 40 months total in the service and wonder what I really accompli

shed, if anything.
"I think this is one of the big points with all of the veterans that don't talk about it, that they don't think anything was accomplished. I don't think anything was accomplished other than stimulating the economy for a while. The

general public was conned. Grover Robert Cunningham, 47, ruminated over the war and Muncie as he built a giant chef's salad in a turkey broiler on a Sunday afternoon in his kitchen.

"What people tell me is, 75 per cent think get the hell out of there and stay out of there," he said. "We've got enough problems right here in the United States

John Hampton, 45, was working in his law office that

"I don't think people give a damn, really," he said. "I think the most prevalent feeling you could find would be, 'take care of our own troubles and the hell with the rest of the world.' I think the average guy and woman would say, 'Look, we've got problems. We've got people who are having trouble buying groceries.

Other viewpoints from Mun-

Keith Hollars, 35, assembly line worker at the Delco Batteries plant, back from a six-week layoff:

"We wonder why in the hell these people hate us. We think, 'We're doing so much for them so why do they hate us?' And. Some would talk at length really, if you stop and look it's no wonder they hate us.

"We don't even take care of our own and here we're out lives, pride and treasure. There trying to tell someone else how to do it. When you have a fight with your wife you don't want someone coming over and telling you how to win the war, do you? We went over there to try to break up what amounts to a family squabble.

sor of American history at Ball State University in Muncie: Muncie Press:

One of the cliches you pick up in history is that when you win a war it's a good war and when you lose the war it's a bad war.

clearcut victory and dictated peace from Hanoi, bingo, we wouldn't say we were wrong. But from a philosophical or moral standpoint we were wrong, we probably were; even if we'd won we probably were wrong.

Cunningham: "It's like back when Muhammad Ali wouldn't go into the Army and every-body was giving him hell, wasn't they? Now I'd say half the people say he was right. I was drafted in World War II and went, but I had tears in my eyes seeing my son go to the draft board this time (young Cunningham was rejected with a heart murmur).

Farmer Warren Groscost, 35: "It was just a police action, helped out the rich, made the rich richer and the poor poorer. You take all the factories making gears and artillery parts, you know it really made Harold Truelock, editor of the

"There are still those who them to some extent, that the war could have been won if we ad war. had carried it to North
"I suspect that had we won a Vietnam. Now there's just relief and there's still bitter-

> "I think if there had been less corruption in the South Vietnam government there would have been more all out enthusiasm. That disillusioned people here as much as anything."

Muncie did not always feel this way about Vietnam. And there was a time a good many people in town made money out of the war.

There weren't any war protests in Muncie to speak of, despite the presence of 18,000 Ball State students. Strangely, the town's feelings toward the war began to change in the late 1960s, when most people in Muncie may have been deploring demonstrations elsewhere. As the casualty reports came in and Richard Nixon promised peace with honor, they began asking themselves questions.

cie Star Editor Wiley W. Spurgeon recalled, "Sure. Muncie Gear had 700 people making contend, and I go along with rocket parts at one time. I'd say there were a thousand or fifteen hundred mobilization-

disappeared, they were absorbed. But they were a factor."

Hampton begged, "Give us a little breather, a little chance to restore some pride that we may have had trampled a bit. I oriented jobs here, during '66 think that's going to happen.'

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## TV highlights

Sanford and Son are on NBC. Fred and Lamont stand in for an ailing member of a nightclub act. Features Billy Eckstine; also Scat Man Crothers and Al Williams, of the

original Step Brothers. (R) On ABC, Kolchak: The Night Stalker meets "The Energy Eater." Strange doings in a new hospital. (R) On PBS, Washington Week in Review.

8:30 p.m.

NBC presents Chico and the Man. Ed's friend (Jim Backus) uses the garage and a barber shop quartet recording as an alibi for his philandering. (R)

On PBS, Wall Street Week. How a bank invests.

9 p.m.
On NBC, The Rockford Files. A homicide involves a state senator

At the Hot I Baltimore, ABC, Suzy Marta Rocket faces deportation as an 'undesirable' alien. (R)

9:30 p.m.

ABC airs The Odd Couple: "The Roy Clark Show."
House guest Willie Boggs is driving Felix bananas. (R)

11:30 p.m.

On NBC's Tonight show, David Brenner guests.

ABC special: "American Bandstand's 23rd Birthday Special." with host Dick Clark and (among others) Chubby Checker, Dion, Fats Domino; interviews with Pat Boone, Fabian, Connie Francis, Annette Funicello; a look at the the Bop, Fly, Pony, Stroll, Twist...

#### Today's movies

- (1975) Tommy Alkins, Rob-rt Sampson, Marie O'Brien. (5) Yankee Doodle Dandy ert Sampson, Marie O'Brien. (11) Bedtime Story — (1964)

Marlon Brando, Shirley Jones, David Niven. 9:30 (2-10-22-43) The Blue

nedy, Alex Rocco, Glynn Tur- lins, James Booth. man, Verna Bloom.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Valley Could Not Hang (B) - (1939) Of The Dolls - (1967) Barbara Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor.

8:00 (2-10-22-43) Shell Game Parkins, Patty Duke, Susan

(B) - (1942) James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Houston, Rosemary De Camp.

(17) Inn Of The Frightened — (1975) George Ken- People (B) — (1972) Joan Col-

12:00 (16) The Man They

### WORD Treasury Secretaries



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Answer to yesterday's puzzle

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12 Consumer Survival Kit 17 Andy Griffith

28 Dealer's Choice 7:20-17 Richie Ashburn

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### Your Horoscope TAURUS

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) - Things should be fairly stable in both your business and personal life now. Incentive and ambition, teamed up, should help to bring ultimate objectives more clearly in focus.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) - Avoid a tendency toward impulsiveness. In moments of stress, slow down - rather than take steps to a position from which it may be hard to extricate yourself. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

 Generous Mercury influences stimulate your ingenuity and imagination. Use both well and results will please. Reach for the unusual; study new CANCER (June 22 to July

23) - You can advance through association with those who stimulate your thinking and imagination - especially if aims and objectives are mutual. LEO (July 24 to August 23)

New and unusual ideas, thoughtfully carried out, could bring gains. A good period, for making long-range plans. VIRGO (August 24 to Sep-

tember 23) - Pleasing recognition for your work on a recent project now raises your self-esteem and gives you a warm glow of satisfaction.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) - Curb emotions and do not let sympathy for one cause blind you to the attributes of another. Take care of matic field.

undertakings in order, but without anxiety.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Mixed influences. Your efforts may not show immediate returns. They will, however strengthen your current status. Stress accuracy, precision.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — There may be more than one way to achieve your goal, so keep eyes and ears open. Generally speaking, the strong and decisive try will pay off.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) - As the week draws to a close, prepare to revive depleted energies, dwindling resources. Rekindle an optimistic outlook toward the future AQUARIUS (January 21 to

February 19) — You usually like to solve your own problems, but don't arbitrarily reject another's idea. It may be more practical than your own. PISCES (February 20 to

March 20) - Mixed influences. Be prompt to reject unethical, or even slightly questionable schemes. Too much is at stake; too much can get out of

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with fine discrimination, unusual business acumen and great versatility along ar tistic lines. You could write, paint or become an outstanding success as an entertainer — either in the musical or dra-

### Contract Bridge

### B. Jay Becker

#### Bidding quiz

You are South and have the two aces.

following hand: **♠**K6 ♥83 ♦ AK952 ♣AQJ4 1. The bidding has gone:

South North 2 🚣 4 🚣

What would you bid now? 2. The bidding has gone:

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What would you bid now?

1. Four notrump. Slam is a virtual certainty — you have 17 too good to justify a less-than-high-card points instead of the game contract and the only 13 you might have had for your first two bids, and you also have good suit controls as well as excellent trumps. The chief purpose of the Blackwood bid ty that partner has no aces.

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Alternatively, you could bid

six clubs over four, which is a less elegant but more definitive choice. This does not bar partner from going ton to a grand slam if he has the perfect hand that includes the ace of spades, A-K of hearts and king of clubs. 2. Pass. You've made two

slam tries and partner has turned a deaf ear to both of them. If you have faith in partner, you must pass, as you have no values beyond those already expressed. It is reasonable to think that North is as ancious as you are to reach a makeable slam, and his two discouraging rebids make it perfectly clear that there is only a game in the hand.

3. Four hearts. Obviously North had a skimpy opening bid and is willing to play the hand under game. But just as obviously, your hand is much problem is to find the best

North having bid hearts three times, indicating at least six of them, your 8-3 constitute is to cover the remote possibili- adequate trump support. You could of course bid three no-You plan to bid six clubs if trump, but four hearts is likely partner shows either one or to be a safer contract.









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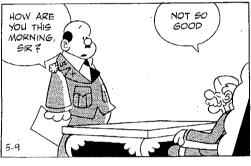








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#### Archie









#### **Snuffy Smith**



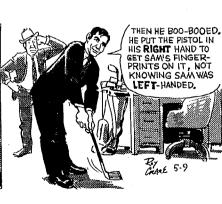




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## Mart forges small gain

NEW YORK (UPI) - Overcoming profit taking and the effects of a wholesale price index rise, prices forged out a small gain Thursday in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fluctuated most of the day, gained 4.06 to 840.50. It had been about a point higher at the outset, then off almost five points during the afternoon.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.48 to 89.46. The average price of an NYSE common share increased 20 cents. Advances topped declines, 969 to 479, among the 1,811 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 22,980,000 shares, compared with 22,250,000 traded Wednesday.

Many analysts said the market gained strength in the afternoon when the Federal Reserve Board stepped in to drive down Treasury bill rates. The Fed has followed an accommodative policy to keep interest rates low.

After the market closed, the Fed reported the nation's money supply increased during the latest reporting period and loan demands at New York's leading banks increased sligh-

Dow Jones Average (vr) 30 INDUSTRIALS

Although the Labor Departprice index rose 1.5 per cent in the market in either direction. April —the first rise in five months -most analysts were impressed industrial commodity prices registered only a

slight rise. The White House said the Steel 1%, National Steel 11/4. report showed inflation had not been licked. President Ford

There was little else in the ment reported the wholesale news background to motivate Steel issues, which had been soft lately on reports demand was slackening and earnings

started a program to encourage reportedly was not surprised by utilities to use coal sparked the increase and was heartened rises in coal mining issues. by the industrial commodity Pittston gained 21/6, Continental

Oil 21/4, and Eastern Gas &

would reflect that, rebounded a bit. U.S. Steel gained 1, Inland

## **New York Exchange**

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Kennecott and Bates Manufac-

turing a point or more each. Marathon Oil gained 11/2. Some analysts said Marathon's carnings could be helped if the company settles some ownerdisputes at the Yates oil field in Texas. Phillips Petroleum and California Standard which own pieces of the field, were point-sized gainers.

Ohio Standard, a major holder of Prudhoe Bay natural gas, lost 1%. The Alaska House of Representatives voted a property tax on the gas and oil reserves there even before they are due to be shipped. Boise Cascade gained 34. The

company raised its dividend to 161/4 cents a share from 121/2 cents. However, the company said its earnings are expected to decline this year. M. Lowenstein lost 1 after

reporting lower first quarter earnings. Singer Co. gained 134. The company predicted it would have higher second quarter and second half earnings.

Revere Copper gained 1% Reports the government has and TRE Corp. %. Neither company knew of any reason for the gains.

American Telephone & Telegraph warrants (trading next day delivery) led the Big Board actives, up 3-16 to 13-32 on 1,049,800 traded. Browning Ferris followed, up 1 to 6% on

290,200 shares. Among the glamors, ARA Services gained 234, Avon Products 21/2 and Polaroid, Revlon and Coca-Cola a point or more each.

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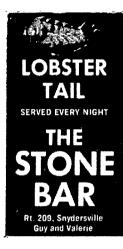
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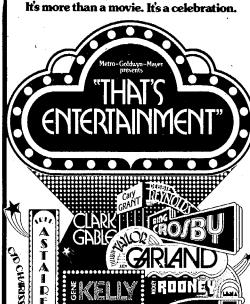
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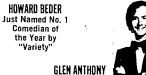
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have been told that I might "I might need" some other

Rarely do doctors project fear into their patients simply Mr. T.J., Mich. by suggesting the possibility of a procedure. If it has to be I am always confused when I done, it has to be done! If it hear a patient say that "I doesn't have to be done, it

might need" a cystoscopy, or doesn't have to be done! techniques eliminate the distress that formerly was associated with cystoscopy. A cystoscope is an instru-Teen Forum

Likes

furry legs

ment which is inserted into the bladder by way of the urethra, the tiny tube from which the By looking through the in-strument it is possible to ex-

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would be fascinating to have a girl with furry legs — a girl who doesn't shave. All these dumb girls in my high school shave their legs.
I have not found any girl I

have dated that will stop shaving her legs for me. Can you give me any suggestions? A girl with furry legs could really turn me on

Hunting in Mississippi

(A.) Shaving the legs is merely a custom for women just as shaving the face is for men. Along with the increase in male beards, we may soon see a decrease in women shaving their legs. In fact, a number of women's liberationists are refusing to shave, and unshaven legs are common ir

Until high school girls in general change their ways, you are not likely to find one who doesn't shave. In hunting for a girl, however, there are many factors more important to look for than whether or not the girl shaves her legs.

NO MORE: (Q.) Peg and I went together for three years We loved each other. Then last summer she and her family when she came back she told when she came back she tld

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Still Hoping

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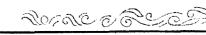
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### Inventory buildup deceived economi stitution, who was chief econo-

**Dow Jones-Ottaway News** (This is the second of a two rt series)

Although consumer markets had been sluggish since late 1973, the recession message did not really get through to most businessmen until autumn.

"They just did not see the recession because they were selling to each other," explains David Grove, chief economist for International Business Machines Corp.

the consumer, they were look- rather than a \$5.5 billion rate ing at all the orders from other producers." With profits holding high and orders strong, he "businessmen were misled into thinking, 'what recession?

Spurred by fears of shortages, a stream of materialsprice increases and their own inflation-distorted profits and sales figures, businessmen kept building up inventories. mond J. Saulnier, chief White

House economist under Presi- had gradually lowered producleading inventory statistics."

In July, the Commerce Department reported that it had massively underestimated the pileup of inventories in 1973 and early 1974.

Its revised figures showed that inventory building in 1973 flation, officials of the Ford had been double its earlier estimate and that inventory accumulation in the first quarter of 1974 ran at a dangerously strictive fiscal and monetary "They were not looking at high \$16.9 billion annual rate, as previously thought

position of saying that there gress in mid-1974 that strong was no inventory overhang to saying that we've got the biggest overhand in year." Grove of IBM says. "It became clear that we were going to have a humdinger of an inventory correction." And that means a deep recession. "This is one of the reasons the slide is so "The inventory accumulation steep now," Grove adds, "bewas stupendous," says Ray-cause it is a delayed reaction." In other words, if businesses

dent Eisenhower. "And it was tion last year in line with weaall obscured by totally mis- kening consumer buying, the collapse in autumn could have been avoided.

The forces building toward an economic bust were strongly reinforced by government policies in 1974. Horrified by the eruption of double-digit in-Administration and the Federal Reserve Board decided to risk a recession in adopting repolicies to halt the price spiral.

Herbert Stein, who resigned as chief White House econo-"Overnight, we went from a mist last September, told Conrestraint must be used to subdue inflation, "even at the risk of possibly leaning too far" toward recession.

Now a professor at the University of Virginia, Stein concedes that the administration and the FED leaned too far. The chief anti-inflation hawks, Treasury Secretary William Simon and FED chairman Arthur Burns, promoted a type of icy to slow inflation.

moderate policies impossible, dent, or was it made in Wash-Stein now says.

William Fellner, another member of the President's economic council until he resigned in February, confirms that the policymakers were willing to risk a recession.

"The feeling was that if we do not get inflation under con-trol," he says, "Then the system is lost." Officials felt that a free enterprise democracy could not survive long with double-digit inflation because "ruthless" government con-trols on economic activity would have become necessary.

This climate of fear produced not only restrictive budget and monetary policies but also a post-summit Ford proposal for an income-tax increase and a WIN-button campaign. The tax proposal was doomed in Congress from the outset - as administration officials undoubtedly knew-but it helped buy some time to permit the FED's tight-money pol-

ington on purpose? Probably it was some of both. "It was not that Simon and Burns wanted to fill the record books with bad economic numbers, like 9 per cent unemployment," says Arthur Okun of Brookings In-

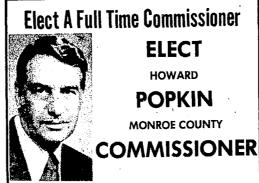
ident, Lyndon Johnson. "But - 🔆 all the risks were taken on the downside.'

mist under a Democratic Pres-

Inflation had sown the seeds, and the crusade against inflation had reaped the harvest: the bitter fruit of recession.

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rules the world". Those words by E.R. Wallace are among the most quoted when we speak about mother and it was Edna Ferber who said . . simply . "Mother knows best." True . . . I won't argue with that . . . nor with Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Youth fades; love droops; the leaves of friendship fall. A mother's secret love outlives them all.!

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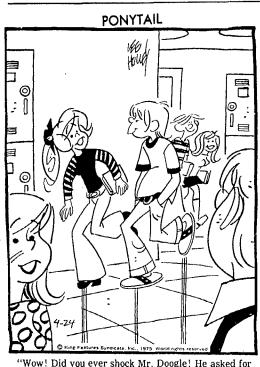
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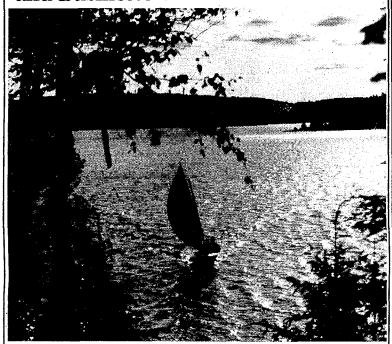
John Eaton, resident composer at the University of In diana, is creating a piece that will be premiered at the con-

The piece, "Transforma-tions," utilizes many 20th Century compositional techniques and uses a syn-ket, a synthesizer Eaton helped invent.

Miss Barbara Danfelt, East Stroudsburg's All-State first-chair flutist, will perform the Chaminade "Concertino" and Miss JoAnna Tensa, senior oboist who was awarded a full music scholarship to the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., will perform to "Recuerdo'' by Warren Benson. Other pieces include "Ches

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may be obtained at the office of the Authority.

The Housing Authority of Monroe County reserves the right to reject formalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of Monroe County.

Housing Authority of Monroe County.

R — May 8. 9.

NOTICE Is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly approved May 24, 1945, P.L. 97 ds a mended application will be made by Patricia A, Moseley R.D. 1. 200 H. Sp. 1981 did 1981

NOTICE
Richard A. Wiedenheft of 15 Oak
SI., Mt. Pocono plans to register with
state and county officials on May 9,
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Pocono.
RR — May 9

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#### **Public Notices**

REQUEST FOR BIDS

R — May 2-9-16.

LEGAL NOTICE
In accordance with Federal guidelines for the development of the 1976
Comprehensive Plan, the Northeast
Regional Council, Governor's Justice
Commission, will hold public hearings in the Carbon County Area Justice
Commission, will hold public hearings in the Carbon County Area
The purpose of these public hearings is to discuss proposed and existings ist andards and goals and the
needs of the criminal justice system
with citizens, special interested
groups and elected officials. Law Enforcement Committee, Tuesday, May
13, 1975, a.m. to 4 p.m. Cour† Committee, Tuesday, May 13, 1975, 7 p.m.
to 9 p.m. Corrections Committee.
Vednesday, May 14, 1975, 9 a.m. to 4
p.m. Corrections Committee.

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COFFMAN, late of the Borough of
East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe,
and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

ing claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the under stands or or the direct of the under stands or or the direct of the control of common Pleas of the 43rd Judicial District (Morroe County Branch) Orphans' Court Division, a particular statement of daim, duly vertified by affidavit, setting forth an address without the claim of the color of the county of the

MARIAN J. COFFMAN 222 E, Broad Street East Strudsburg, Pa. 18301 Executors

KENNARD LEWIS, ESQ. SCANLON, LEWIS & WILLIAMSON, ATTYS. 190 Washington Street East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301 RR — May 9-16-23.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
Estate of HENRY ARTHUR
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Marvin A. Katz and Jane Katz, nis wife. AL. PARTIES.IN INTEREST AD D. LIAIMANTS.
A. Schedule of proposed distribution for the proceeds received from the above carpinode sale will be on fille in the Office of the Sheriff within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale. Dis ribution in accordance therewith will be made within ten (10) days thereafter unless exceptions are filed within said time.

#### **Public Notices**

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R — May 1, 5, 9.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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Attorneys at Law
S29 Sarah Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
18360

RR --- May 2-9

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Pocono Township Supervisors Elimer C. Munch

Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 111, Page 292.

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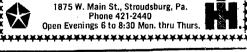
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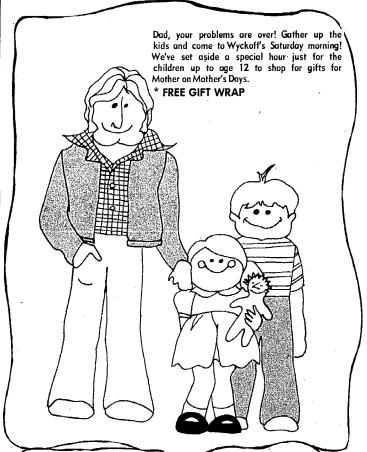
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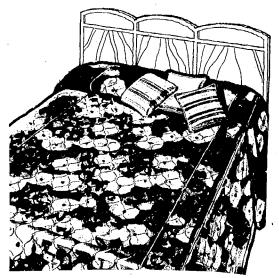
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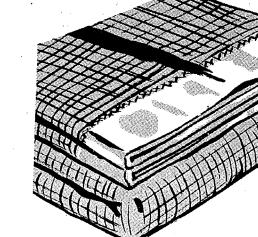
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